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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

TYPHOON SHIP REFLOATED

Our Refugees

THE Hongkong United Nations Association is to be congratulated for its prompt move to support a World Refugee Year. It is hoped this year will be supported by others in the Colony for this may be the last opportunity of spotlighting our problem in a way which will perhaps force the nations to take some decisive action.

United Nations debates up to now have been merely platitudinous, and the governments of the world have made no attempt to give convincing proof of the concern they have jointly expressed. Only the Vatican has contributed to the Special Fund set up following last year's UN debate. The amount was HK\$5,000. The gesture is appreciated but, really, little more can be said about it.

Negligible

OVERSEAS welfare groups have helped in kind, but while these offer proof that people abroad are aware of the plight of our refugees and are diverting attention in some cases from their own local programmes to help the Colony, their effect here on the problem as a whole is negligible and what Hongkong needs most is substantial financial aid.

It is difficult to assess how much the Colony spends each year on its refugee population in terms of relief, rehabilitation, resettlement and integration, but if the cost of extra housing, hospitals, schools and primary development work is added to direct expenditure on these people, the money spent as a result of this influx of people since 1949 must run to almost a third of the Colony's annual expenditure—or something in excess of \$200 million a year.

Not A Scratch

THIS is almost as much as Government's total expenditure in the 1950-51 financial year. It will be seen therefore that the scale on which help has been so far given does not even begin to scratch the surface of our needs, and it will probably be asked whether any scheme—even the World Refugee Year—is likely to provide sufficient to be of any real use in overcoming the problem.

But this must not deter well-meaning people who are working hard to remedy a seemingly chronic state of administrative indigestion which geography and recent history have so unfairly imposed upon nations in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. And Mr Chataway, co-author of the World Refugee Year plan claims that the project is not aimed at solving the four major international refugee problems in one year.

Reappraisal Needed

WHAT the Colony must ask for, therefore, is first a reappraisal of the British Government's attitude on this question. If it is prepared to propose a World Refugee Year it must also be prepared to start the ball rolling with a handsome donation—how else can foreign governments with no refugee problems be persuaded to believe that the sponsors are taking the problem seriously.

But it also has to be appreciated that a fine burst of well-publicised international charity during 1960 will neither reach the heart of the matter nor mean the end of the affair. Unless this point is firmly impressed upon the nations the project runs the risk of falling far short of its desired objective.

Then She Is Beached At Junk Bay

After 278 days on the rocks under Devil's Peak, near Lyemun Pass, the 8,249-ton Dutch freighter *Tjibantjet* was finally refloated this morning.

She was then towed across the harbour to the North East corner of Junk Bay where she was beached at 12.30 p.m.

She has been beached on a small island in Junk Bay so that the Kowloon Dockyard engineers will be able to make proper repairs. This is the first attempt to actually refloat the ship.

A spokesman of the Kowloon Dockyard said this morning that during the period after she had been washed ashore, there had been a number of setbacks in the salvage operation.

Cargo Goes

The first of these setbacks was the cargo, which had to be removed from the holds. When it was taken out it was found by divers that rocks had badly pierced the hull and no attempt to refloat her could be made until these were patched up.

When the refloating operations were all set for three days ago, a tropical storm approached the Colony.

After this storm passed over the Colony divers went to check the holds. The storm had cracked one of the steel plates used to seal off a previous leak. This was remedied and the operation of refloating began in earnest.

This difficult and hazardous part of the project was successfully concluded at 10.45 a.m. today.

Lifted Over

Tjibantjet had first to be refloated, then with the tide, was lifted over the rocks. The RIL freighter was towed across the harbour by four tugs, two from Kowloon Dockyard, the *Kowloon Dock* and the *Dorothy*, and two from *Talkoo Dock*, *Talkoo* and *Talkoo Shun O*. This took almost an hour.

At 11.40 a.m. she was already in position for beaching and this part of the undertaking was completed at 12.30 p.m. She had to be beached there because in this position the underwater hull can be more easily repaired. When lying aground under Devil's Peak, rocks had hampered this work.

During the night of September 22 last year, Typhoon Gloria swept through the Colony leaving behind her a trail of devastation.

Hazardous

Ships in harbour were lashed by 100 knot winds, and the *Tjibantjet* dragged her anchor from the middle of Junk Bay, over to the rocks under Devil's Peak, near the entrance of the harbour.

The passengers and crew were taken off the following morning. According to one of the Dockyard engineers closely associated with the salvage operations, the work throughout has been extremely hazardous and dangerous.

When the hull has been sealed the *Tjibantjet* will be towed back into the harbour and handed over to the owners, Royal InterOcean Lines. This should take about a fortnight.

NEW MOTOR WILL TURN MEN INTO SUPERMEN

New York, June 4. American engineers announced today they had perfected a portable jet motor which would allow a man to run as fast as a thoroughbred racehorse, to cross rivers at one bound and to jump to "extraordinary heights."

A spokesman for Reaction Motors Company who have constructed the device, said it was not a "flying machine" but a motor which would reduce the effect of gravity and produce greater muscular efficiency. The spokesman said that one of the engineers testing the mo-

tor had run at "superhuman speeds" and according to calculations had gone as fast as a thoroughbred racehorse. "He can run faster, can jump across rivers, scale walls and cliffs, jump extraordinary heights and not be tired when he gets there," the spokesman said. He added that the motor was small and simple enough to be manufactured at a relatively low price. American army specialists, who have tested the new machine are said to have been "enthusiastic" about its future possibilities. —France-Press.

THE QUEEN'S COUSIN TO MARRY

London, June 5. A cousin of the Queen is to marry an Irish Roman Catholic nurse.

He is the 40-year-old Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne. His "bride-to-be" is Miss Mary Brennan, who is in her early thirties.

The couple met about two years ago when Miss Brennan nursed the Earl after an operation in a London nursing home. In July last year Canon H. C. Horison, a retired Episcopalian minister who is private chaplain to the House of Strathmore, said he had refused to marry the couple because she was a Roman Catholic.

Lord Strathmore's father, whom he succeeded as the 10th Earl in 1940, was the eldest brother of the Queen Mother. —Reuter.

DE GAULLE TELLS ALGERIAN RALLY:

French 'Elections' In Three Months

Algiers, June 4. The French Premier, General Charles de Gaulle, proclaimed today the "complete equality of Moslems and Europeans in Algeria," and announced that elections would be held throughout France and Algeria within the next three months.

De Gaulle said that the elections to public posts would be held under the "single college" system, which would ensure the equality of Moslem and European votes.

Addressing a crowd of 150,000 massed in the Algiers Forum, De Gaulle called on all Moslems, including the rebels, to participate in the elections.

He did not specify what posts the elections would be for, stating only that they would be for "public powers."

Courageous, Cruel

He added: "With these elected representatives, we shall see how to accomplish the rest. The struggle of the Algerian rebels was 'courageous' but added that it was 'cruel and fratricidal'."

De Gaulle said it was necessary "to give a homeland to those who might have doubted that they had one."

At the same time, the new French Premier said the Algerian movement of May 13 had "opened the route to renovation and fraternity."

He praised the French army, which he said had done a "magnificent job of understanding and pacification" in Algeria.

By The Hand

The Premier said that the 10 million residents of Algeria "offer the magnificent spectacle of men who, whatever their community, share the same ardor and hold each other by the hand."

Press-button Russian

Washington, June 4. The Air Force said today it expects to have in production by 1962 an electronic brain capable of translating Russian books at the press of a button. —U.P.I.



The One And Only Casualty At Last Week's Rehearsal



A rehearsal was held on the Horse Guards Parade last week for the Trooping the Colour ceremony next Thursday. These photos show Mrs Doreen Archer-Hibdon, standing in for The Queen on 'Imp' taking the salute and, below, the one and only casualty. The horse appears to be interested. —Raymond Photos.

NASSER BACKS ENOSIS

Cairo, June 4. President Nasser said tonight: "We support freedom for Cyprus—for as long as it is not free, there is no guarantee for either our freedom or independence."

He was speaking at a banquet for Archbishop Makarios, exiled leader of the Cypriot Union-with-Greece movement, who is visiting Egypt at the invitation of Greek communities here.

Pres. Nasser said he would grant Archbishop Makarios "every help" in the struggle he was conducting.

"When some people heard I conferred with Archbishop Makarios, they took the opportunity to accuse us of conspiring and planning to send weapons from here to Cyprus," he said. "Nothing will deter us from our support to Cyprus," he added. —Reuter.

American On Murder Charge

London, June 4. Bernard Smith, 69, vacationing New York furniture dealer, was charged today with the murder of his sister, Mrs Lila Gilman, in a London hotel room.

He was remanded in custody until June 12. Mrs Gilman's body was found with head wounds in a room in the Strand Palace Hotel yesterday—she had called there to help her brother seek for his return to America. No weapon was found in the room.

Detective Superintendent William Baker gave evidence today at Bow Street Magistrates Court that when he saw Smith the American said: "The family have been aggravating and tantalising me for weeks. I remember fighting her and everything went blank." —China Mail Special.

San Francisco, June 4. Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, State Attorney-General, held a 3 to 2 lead tonight over Republican Senator William F. Knowland, according to combined returns from Tuesday's California primary, race for Governor. —U.P.I.

Killed By Rivet

Chicago, June 4. Robert E. Rice, 42, an iron worker, was shot to death by a riveting gun today.

Rice was working with two other men installing a ventilating duct on an incinerator. A fellow worker started his riveting gun a second too early and sent a red-hot, two-and-a-half-inch slug of steel into Rice's stomach.

He died 10 minutes after admission to hospital. —U.P.I.

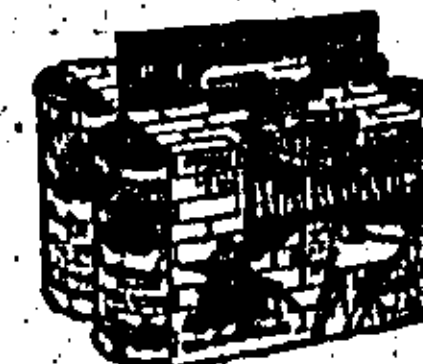
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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.JOANNE WOODWARD
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Best Actress of the Year
in her finest performance!

The Long, Hot Summer

PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD - ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A MUSICAL COMEDY
Loaded with Laughs!
Songs! ... Thrills!

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"UNTIL THEY SAIL"TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &
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WITH MUSIC AND WORDS
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NEW SAUDI APPROACH ON THE BURAIMI OASIS OIL DISPUTE

King Saud Will Stand Arbitration

London, June 4.

King Saud has sent Britain a new proposal for solving the six-year-old dispute with Britain over the oil rich Buraimi Oasis, an Australian business man, Mr Sydney Cotton said here today.

Mr Cotton, normally resident in Beirut, has for the past year acted as a self-appointed intermediary between Britain and Saudi Arabia whose government broke off relations with London in November, 1956, over the Suez incident.

He claims the British Foreign Secretary Mr Selwyn Lloyd, gave him the "green light" last year to go ahead in talks with King Saud.

Mr Cotton said today he had been asked by King Saud to tell Britain that Anglo-Saudi relations could be resumed "as soon as formal acceptance of a return to arbitration was received from the British Government."

Mr Cotton said King Saud proposed a renewed arbitration with representatives selected from countries with good judicial systems such as Sweden, Norway, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and the like.

An arbitration agreement, which broke down the following year, was concluded in July, 1954 between the Saudi Arabian government and the rulers of the two Persian Gulf states which have administered the oasis, the Sheikh of Abu Dhabi and the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.

Both states are in treaty relations with Britain whose government has acted for them in handling the Buraimi dispute.

—Reuter.

No Comment On Faroes Fish Claim

By JOHN EARLE

London, June 4.

A British Foreign Office spokesman today declined comment of the Faroe government's statement that they could no longer consider themselves bound by the fisheries convention with Britain.

A usually reliable source, however, thought that Britain would accept the Faroes desire for negotiations to extend the three-mile limit.

If Britain successfully negotiated with Denmark an agreement whereby British ships would refrain from fishing in certain waters off the Faroes coast, this might induce Iceland to enter into similar negotiations.

Iceland has announced it will unilaterally extend its fishing limits to 12 miles off September 1, against opposition from Britain and other members of N. A. T. O.—China Mail Special.

Half Mile Surgery

A mobile colour television unit which will enable medical specialists to watch surgical operations half a mile away, was today handed over by the makers, Marconi Limited.

The £80,000 unit will be demonstrated to the British Medical Association next month, and will then be available to medical authorities throughout Britain.—China Mail Special.

Viking Spirit Lives On Seven Norwegians Set Out On Adventure

Bergen, June 4.

Seven Norwegians set out in a 19-ton Viking ship from this west coast fjord harbour today, to cross the Atlantic and prove to the world that the Viking spirit still lives on.

More than 20,000 people, many of them in gaily coloured national dress, gathered on the old quay to cheer the 78-foot boat skippered by Thorvald Lihaug.

Before the boat left it was christened "The Vikings" by a blue-eyed "Viking Princess," Miss Wenche Oestervold, who broke over its bows a flask of foaming Dloed, the traditional drink of the old warriors.

Gift

Then Mr Knut Tjoenneland, the mayor of Bergen, handed to the boat's crew as a present for the Mayor of New York a silver model of the Viking ship in which Leif Erikson sailed to America many years ago.

The 20th Century repetition of Erikson's voyage is a result of a challenge by Mr Kirk Douglas, American film actor who complained recently that there were "no more Vikings left in Norway."

A Greeting

Stuffed symbolically into the starboard nostril of the dragon's head at the Vikings' prow is a greeting for Mr Douglas, who has promised US\$50,000 to the Norwegian War Wounded Association if the boat reaches New York by June 25.

The Viking is fitted—just in case it needs it—with a 55 horsepower diesel motor, and is also carrying a powerful radio used by Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl on his Pacific voyage in the raft Koniki.—Reuter.

U.S. Atoms For N.Z.

Auckland, June 4.
The Government announced today it will create an Institute of Nuclear Science and will buy an atomic particle accelerator, probably from the United States.

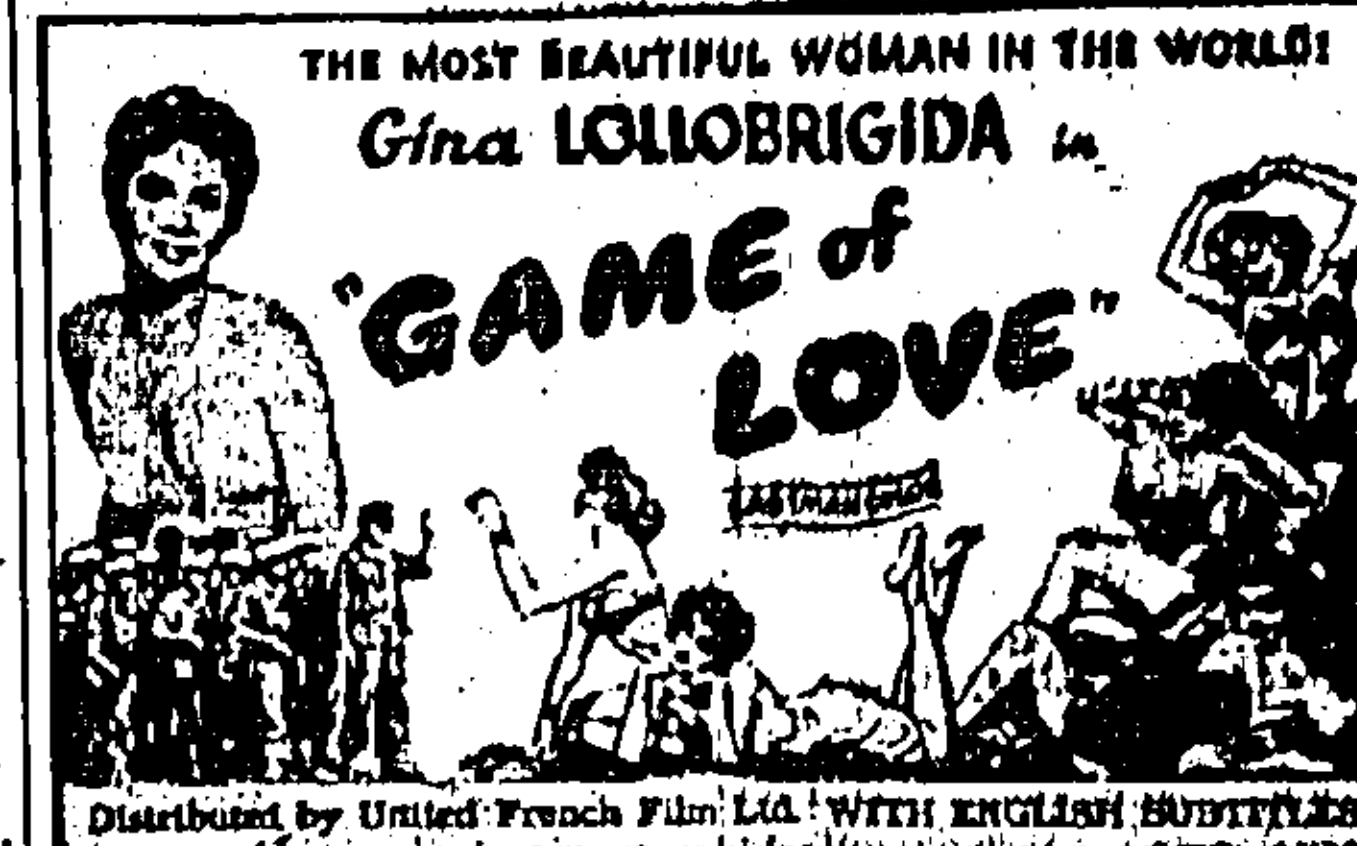
Peter Holloway, Minister of Science and Industrial Research, said the decision opens the way for New Zealand's entry into nuclear research.—U.P.I.



Corporal Margaret Toxar of Dartmouth, pins an oak-leaf to the tunic of Pensioner Percy Wheeler aged 71.—Army News Service.

OAK APPLE DAY

OPENING **QUEEN'S** TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

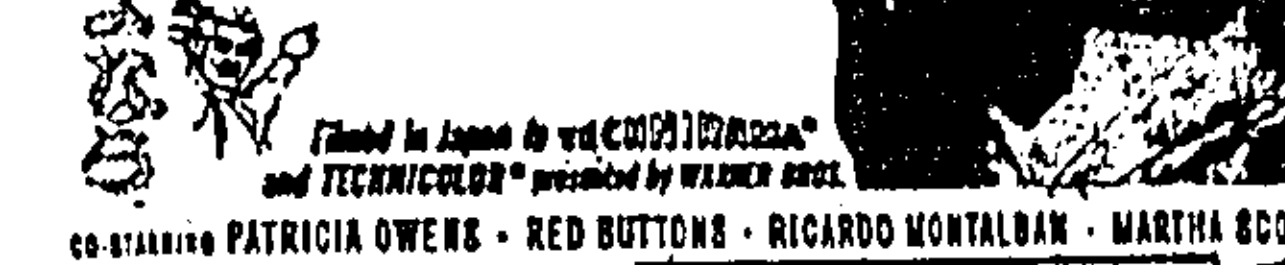


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MARLON BRANDO

AND AN EXQUISITE NEW
JAPANESE STAR IN



★ NEXT CHANGE ★



STAR METROPOLE

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LASHING THE WEST WITH SCREAMING EXCITEMENT!

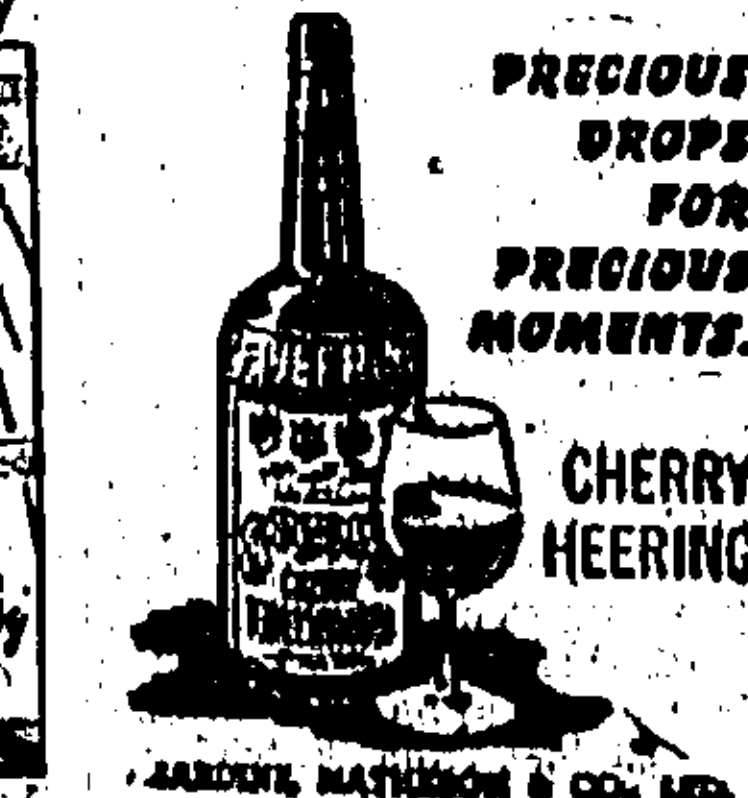
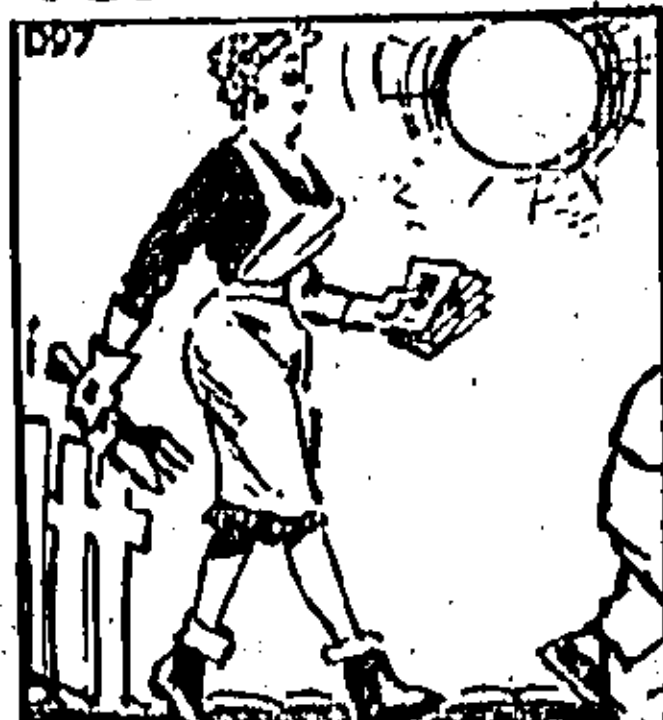


★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

POP



Russia Starts The Ball Rolling MOVE TOWARDS SUMMIT AGAIN

CABLE BRIEFS

London, June 4. All precedents will be broken at Albert Hall on July 17 when a village automobile will appear as a soloist.

The ancient car will chug through two movements—Allegro Molto Stirling Moss and the Carburator Waltz—of Antony Hopkins' composition "Concerto for motor car and orchestra."—U.P.I.

New York, June 4. Her fans were real and her entrance was stately when Beatrice Lillie swept onto the stage in an early scene of her debut as "Auntie Mame" on Broadway.

Then she removed her hat, and off tumbled her wig. She put such a laugh that the producers want her to keep it in the show.—U.P.I.

London, June 4. Ticket agents Keith Frowse said today he sold tickets for the London production of "My Fair Lady" to a convict in Dartmoor Penitentiary.

The prisoner had written that he wanted them "for a party on the day after my discharge."—U.P.I.

London, June 4. Officials of London's Metropolitan Theatre tied a wooden trunk to the railings outside to advertise their next production—"The Thousand Pound Trunk Mystery."

The mystery today is—who stole the trunk from the theatre?—U.P.I.

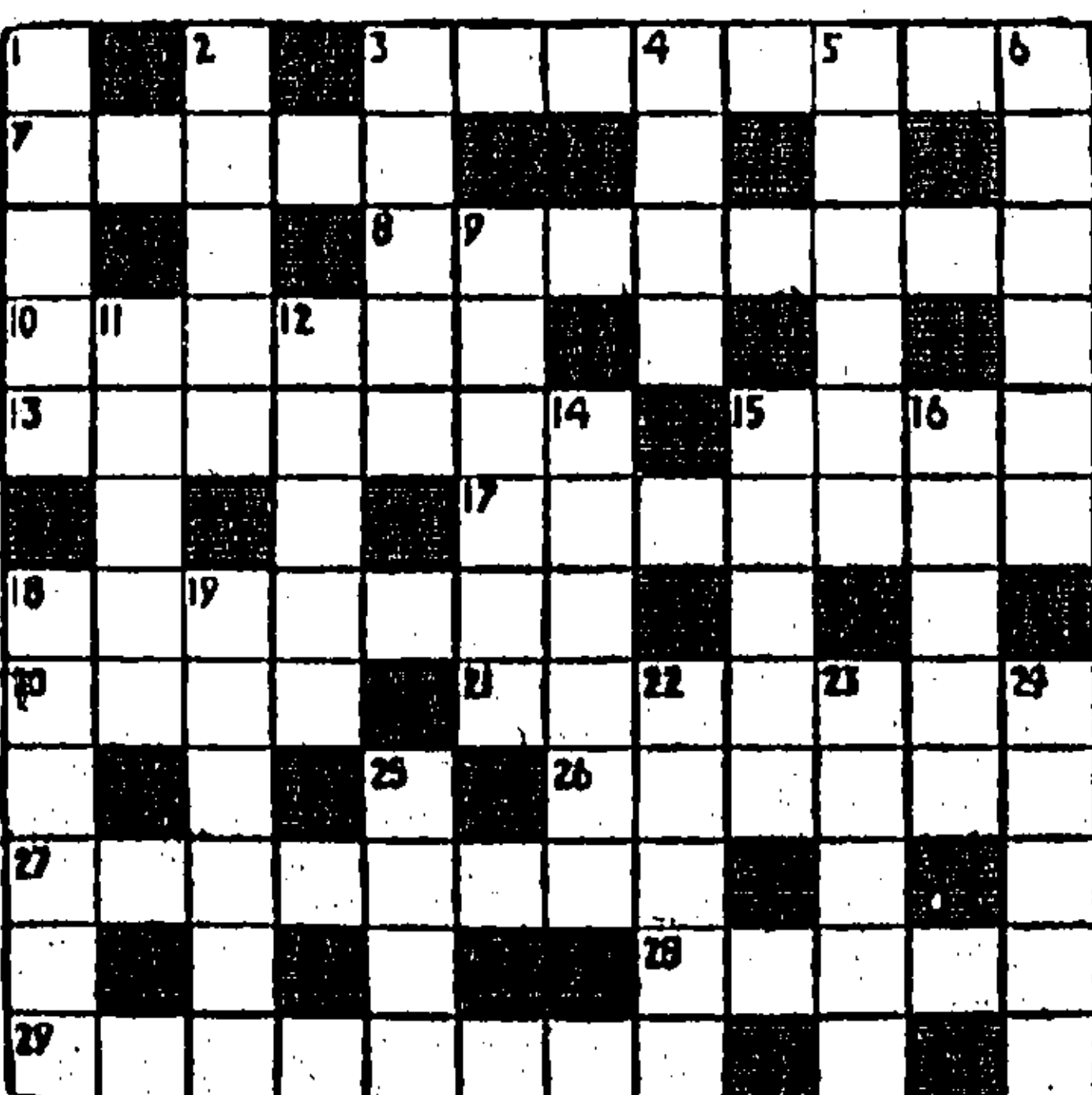
Stafford, June 4. Three teenagers labouriously climbed through a window in the belief they were sneaking into a dance.

When they finished their job of climbing they found themselves in the local police headquarters.—U.P.I.

Pelham, Georgia, June 4. Banker H. C. Harris whipped out his own pistol when a burglar aimed a gun at him in a robbery attempt yesterday at the Pelham Banking Co. The would-be holdup man, yelling "Don't, don't, don't," quickly turned on his heels and fled.—U.P.I.

Hamburg, June 4. Police today were looking for Rudolf Meub, a clean burglar. Detectives said Meub has developed a habit of taking a bath, shaving and changing clothes when he robs a home while its owners are out.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Literary puzzle (8).
 - From end to end (5).
 - It may be slightly dropped (8).
 - Vineyard (6).
 - Only in name (7).
 - Old and withered (4).
 - At the side (7).
 - Quartet of charged hands? (7).
 - Units (4).
 - Snake of red (7).
 - Take every precaution (6).
 - Not at all talkative (6).
 - Musical journal? (5).
 - Time without end (8).
- DOWN**
- Idol worshipper (5).
 - Redskin emblem (5).
 - Once more (5).
 - Drop? In a sense (4).
 - Horn businessman? (6).
 - Savage needlework? (6).
 - Fishy coverings (8).
 - Stop at one end of a canal (6).
 - Catwalk? (5).
 - Military surgeon? (6).
 - They look to the future (5).
 - Comparatively uncommon (6).
 - Play the fool (6).
 - One way to make secure (6).
 - Vex (5).
 - Move forward (5).
 - Adolescent ages (5).
 - Hill with a blunt instrument? (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Earwig, 5 Apple, 8 Supra, 9 Elizer, 10 Scarp, 11 Snook, 12 Acts, 13 Neals, 16 Breath, 18 Bridal, 20 Reset, 22 Owls, 23 Stuns, 25 Bogie, 26 Earned, 27 Dross, 28 Soven, 29 Thesis. Down: 1 Elevator, 2 Rain-tubs, 3 Isla, 4 Gurnard, 5 Arsenal, 6 Packet, 7 Lenat, 14 Showings, 15 Subsidies, 16 Bl-ter, 17 Earliest, 19 Reside, 21 Evoke, 24 Sash.

Possibility Of Bilateral Talks With America

By JOHN EARLE

London, June 4. East-West moves towards a summit conference appeared to diplomatic observers here today to be gaining in momentum again after a period of stagnation.

At the same time, it was felt that the Russians were working towards the possibility of direct bilateral talks with the United States.

Developments

Observers pointed to the following developments as evidence of progress being made.

★ The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, has now had meetings with the ambassadors in Moscow of the United States, Britain and France.

The process is thus under way, upon which East and West had agreed, that a summit conference and a preceding Foreign Ministers' conference should be prepared in separate meetings between Mr. Gromyko and the envoys of the three Western powers.

What took place at these meetings has been kept confidential by both East and West—itsself regarded as an encouraging sign.

Both sides are known to have exchanged their views on an agenda for a summit conference. Though a Soviet memorandum on agenda has not been published, the declaration of the Warsaw Pact conference in Moscow on May 24 disclosed that the Soviet Union would like these subjects discussed at the summit:

The Agenda?

- A ban on nuclear tests;
- An atom-free zone in central Europe;
- A non-aggression treaty between Nato and the Warsaw Pact;
- A reduction of foreign troops in Germany;
- Measures to prevent surprise attacks;
- The expansion of international trade.

• The ending of "war propaganda";

• Ways of easing Middle East tensions;

• A prohibition on the use of outer space for military purposes, conditional on the liquidation of foreign military bases on alien territories;

• A German peace treaty; and

• The development of cultural and other ties between countries.

Technical Talks

★ The United States and the Soviet Union appeared to be near agreement on holding technical talks, perhaps in Geneva later this month, on working out measures to supervise a nuclear test ban.

The participation of Britain and other countries in these technical talks is implicit in the American-Soviet correspondence but, it was noted, so far there has been no contact between Britain and the Soviet Union on the subject.

The idea of technical talks on disarmament measures was originally a British one, made in the United Nations disarmament sub-committee negotiations here last summer. The question was being asked whether the Soviet Union intended to lay down a pattern that important negotiations be arranged directly between itself and the United States.

Not In Favour

One school of thought here believes Mr. Khrushchev would prefer a direct, bilateral summit conference between himself and President Eisenhower. British leaders, observers believed, were sensitive to this possibility and would not favour direct Soviet-American negotiations.

★ Mr. Khrushchev has sent a new letter, reportedly on expanding trade.

Observers were waiting to see whether other heads of government including Mr. Macmillan would receive similar letters, or whether the Russians intended to have talks on the subject with the United States alone.—China Mail Special.

UNDER SECRET ORDERS

Bonn, June 4. West German soldiers have been under secret orders for two years not to go within one kilometre of the East German border, in order to avoid frontier incidents, it was officially disclosed here today.

The one kilometre prohibited zone applies to all soldiers in uniform, while a second strip, five kilometres wide, is banned to units having more men than an infantry company, it was announced. Border zone security is handled exclusively by frontier police.—France-Press.

State Visit

Moscow, June 4. The King of Nepal arrived here today for a brief state visit.—U.P.I.

UK LIBERALS SET UP A CRY

REFORM BRITAIN'S ELECTORAL SYSTEM!

London, June 5. Mr. Joseph Grimmond, leader of the Liberal Party, called today for reform of the British electoral system to give Liberals fuller representation in Parliament.

In an official Party pamphlet, he claimed Liberals—who have been sitting many votes from Conservatives in recent Parliamentary elections—have always collected votes out of all

Portuguese Election Campaign Ceases

Lisbon, June 4. Portugal's sharpest election campaign since the present regime was established in 1926 ended today, three days before the Presidential election on Sunday.

The four-week campaign has been marked by blunt and often violent language from Government and opposition supporters and by several clashes between police and demonstrators.

Press censorship was not lifted for the campaign but was slackened sufficiently at the beginning to enable both sides to publish their manifestos fully. Towards the end it was somewhat tightened up again.

The Government candidate is Rear Admiral Américo Tomás, 63, Navy Minister since 1944. The two opposition candidates are General Humberto Delgado, Independent, and Dr. Arlindo Vicente, a lawyer nominated by a leftist Opposition group.

Although Dr. Vicente has officially withdrawn from the election, he has announced that he will give his followers' votes to General Delgado in the case of unity of the Opposition.—Reuter.

U.S. Airmen's

Latest Fad: Dyed Hair!

Sheffield, June 4. American airmen stationed near here have been banned from having their hair, eyebrows and moustaches dyed.

They have been told that a craze started by a local barber is upsetting U.S.A.F. security arrangements.

The order has dismayed Mr. Cyril Munden who has a hairdressing establishment in Sheffield's High Street.

PROFITABLE

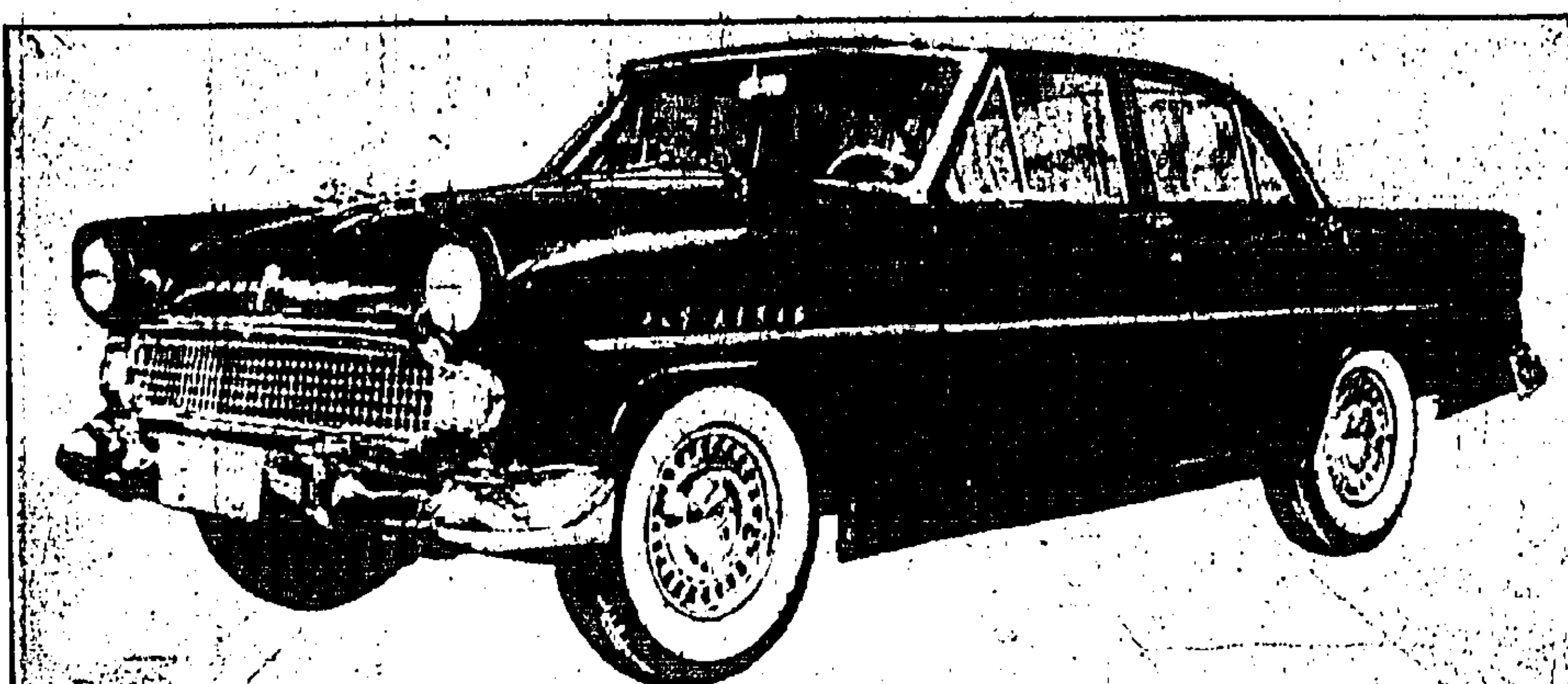
He has enjoyed a profitable business dyeing the hair of men from the Chicksands U.S.A.F. signals centre at 17/6d a time.

But recently Mr. Munden sent a Negro back to Chicksands with bright blond hair and matching eyebrows.

The U.S.A.F. decided the craze had gone too far and was breaking a regulation that personnel must not alter their appearance as shown in records.

So sad Americans are trooping back to Mr. Munden to have their hair dyed back to its original shade.—China Mail Special.

View of China's first motor car—the "East Wind"—which is now leaving the factory in Changchun. The car, which has several luxury features, has an average speed of 80 miles an hour and consumption of 25 miles a gallon.—Keystone.



TUNIS COMPLAINT SHELVED IN UNITED NATIONS

United Nations, June 4. The UN Security Council today decided to shelve until June 18 consideration of Tunisian charges of French "aggression" so that talks might take place between the Paris and Tunis Governments.

M. Guillaume Georges-Picot, French permanent representative, proposed the suspension of debate after the 11-member Council had heard Tunisia's Justice Secretary, M. Ahmed Mestiri, say that the presence of French troops in his country was "a permanent provocation to our Government and people."

JUSTIFIED

M. Mestiri, who flew here especially to help present the case, said Tunisia would be "morally justified in resisting by all means, and opposing force with force, to maintain our sovereignty and dignity in violation."

Referring to the Anglo-American "good offices" efforts at a solution of Franco-Tunisian differences after the French bombing of Sidi-Sidi-Youssef last February, M. Mestiri said Tunisia had spared no effort to help the mediation team.

It had exerted "patient, continuing efforts to resolve by amiable means the pending difficulties," he said.

A FORTNIGHT

M. Georges-Picot recalled Monday's message from the new French Prime Minister, General Charles de Gaulle, to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and suggested that the Council adjourn for a fortnight to allow talks between the two Governments to proceed.

M. Mestiri said the rules favoured setting a definite date for resumption of debate, and he suggested June 18. The Council accepted that and adjourned after the President, Taiwan's Dr. Tsiang Tsiang, had expressed his hope the talks would achieve success.—Reuter.

Blows Out Fire

Teheran, June 4. American "Flying Fireman" Myron Kenley today succeeded in blowing out with a 600-pound nitro-glycerine explosive charge a gigantic two-month-old fire which has been raging through the number six oil well at Ahvaz in the southern Iranian Consortium zone.—France-Press.

China's First Motor Car Does 25 M.P.G.

U.S. Will Launch A Sputnik III

Washington, June 4. One of the United States Government's leading scientists predicted today that America would launch a satellite the size of Russia's Sputnik III within the next 12 to 18 months.

Dr. Herbert York, chief scientist of the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defence Department, told a national missile industry conference here that the Russians were ahead in the development of large rockets because they started working in that field five years before the United States began its rocket programme.

The United States was now "somewhat more than a year behind the Russians" in the development of large engines or boosters, he said.

A large military satellite equal to Sputnik III—about 3,000 pounds—would be launched by the United States and be in orbit within 12 to 18 months.—Reuter.

Rebel Town Surrounded In Lebanon

Bagdad, June 4. Lebanese Government armoured forces today completed the encirclement of the rebel stronghold of Baalbek Town and the surrounding villages, according to official reports arriving here from Beirut tonight.

The armoured force commander issued an ultimatum to the rebels to surrender or face bombardment within the next 24 hours.

But Subri Hammadha, former President of Parliament and leader of the estimated 4,000 rebels, rejected the ultimatum and threatened to resume the fighting.

Armoured forces were also sent today to Sidon Port in southern Lebanon and the neighbouring towns in an attempt to put down rebel domination.

RESCINDED

Meanwhile, the Lebanese authorities have rescinded an extradition order against Mr. David Holden, correspondent of the London Times, official sources said today.

Mr. Holden was on Monday night given 24 hours to leave the country. Yesterday he was granted a 12-hour extension of stay.

At the United Nations, the UN Security Council agreed today to meet at 1000 GMT tomorrow to resume debate on Lebanon's charge of "intervention" in its internal affairs by the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.—Reuter.

STRANGE ACTIVITIES OF RUSSIAN SHIP

Santiago, June 4. A Soviet ship anchored off the Chilean coast recently and fired flares for a considerable time, possibly as a signal to Russian submarines in the area, a highly placed Naval source said today.

The Soviet ship Ob has been making oceanography studies in connection with the International Geophysical Year but recently engaged in "strange activities" off Punta Topocalma, about 175 miles north of the Chilean naval base at Talcahuano, the source added.

The Ob put in at Valparaiso and requested help in repairing a propeller blade broken during Antarctic operations for IGY studies. Chilean authorities granted the ship permission to go to Talcahuano but en route it anchored off Topocalma "for a long time" and lobbed rocket flares into the sky, the informant said.

A merchant ship saw the flares and asked if the Ob was in difficulty but no reply was received, the source said.—U.P.I.

Diplomatic Cases

Dunkirk, June 4. Two diplomatic cases from the British Embassy in Paris were destroyed by fire which broke out in the sealed post wagon of the Paris-London boat train last night.

The fire, which was discovered by railway workers at Dunkirk, also destroyed a quantity of bank certificates.

The Paris police were today investigating the incident.—France-Press.

HOOVER LIBERTY

HELD OVER 2 MORE DAYS
To-day & To-morrow: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

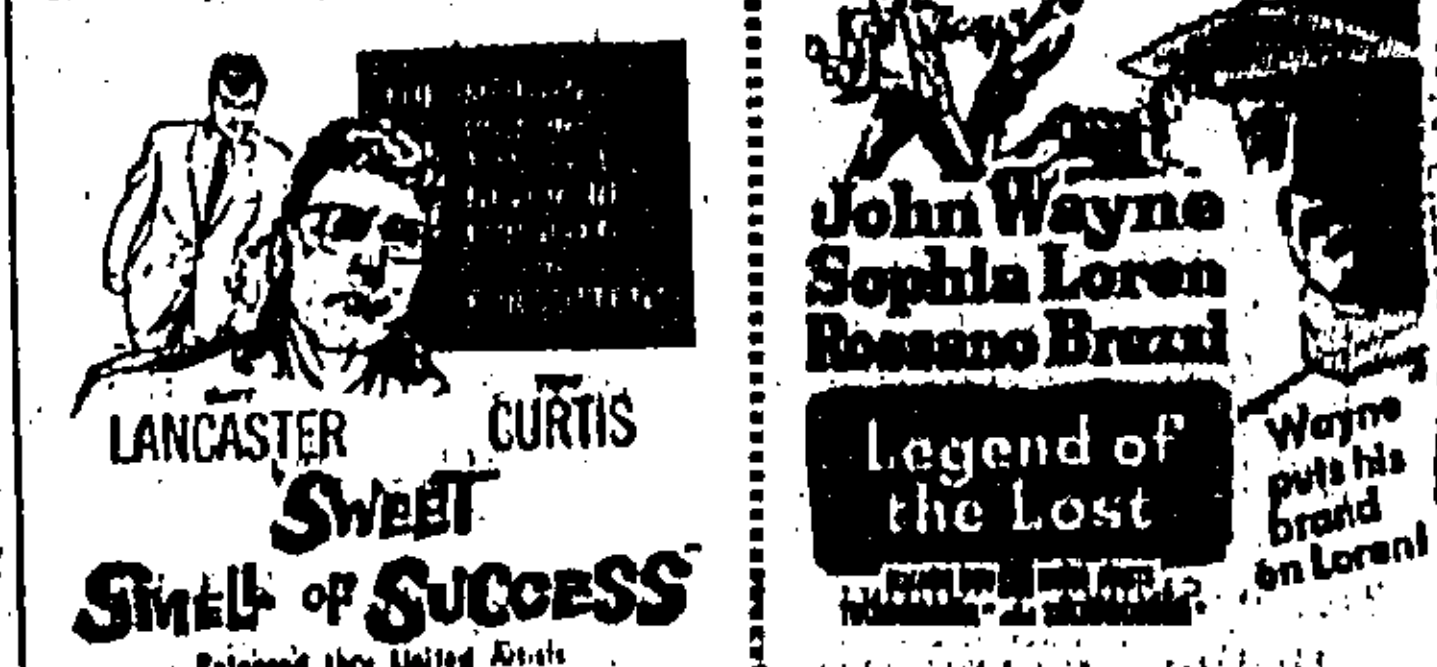
Winner of 5 Golden Harvest Awards
at the 5th Asian Film Festival

DIAU CHARN

OF THREE KINGDOMS
LINDA-TSAY RAY
EASTMAN COLOR
A Shaw Studio Production

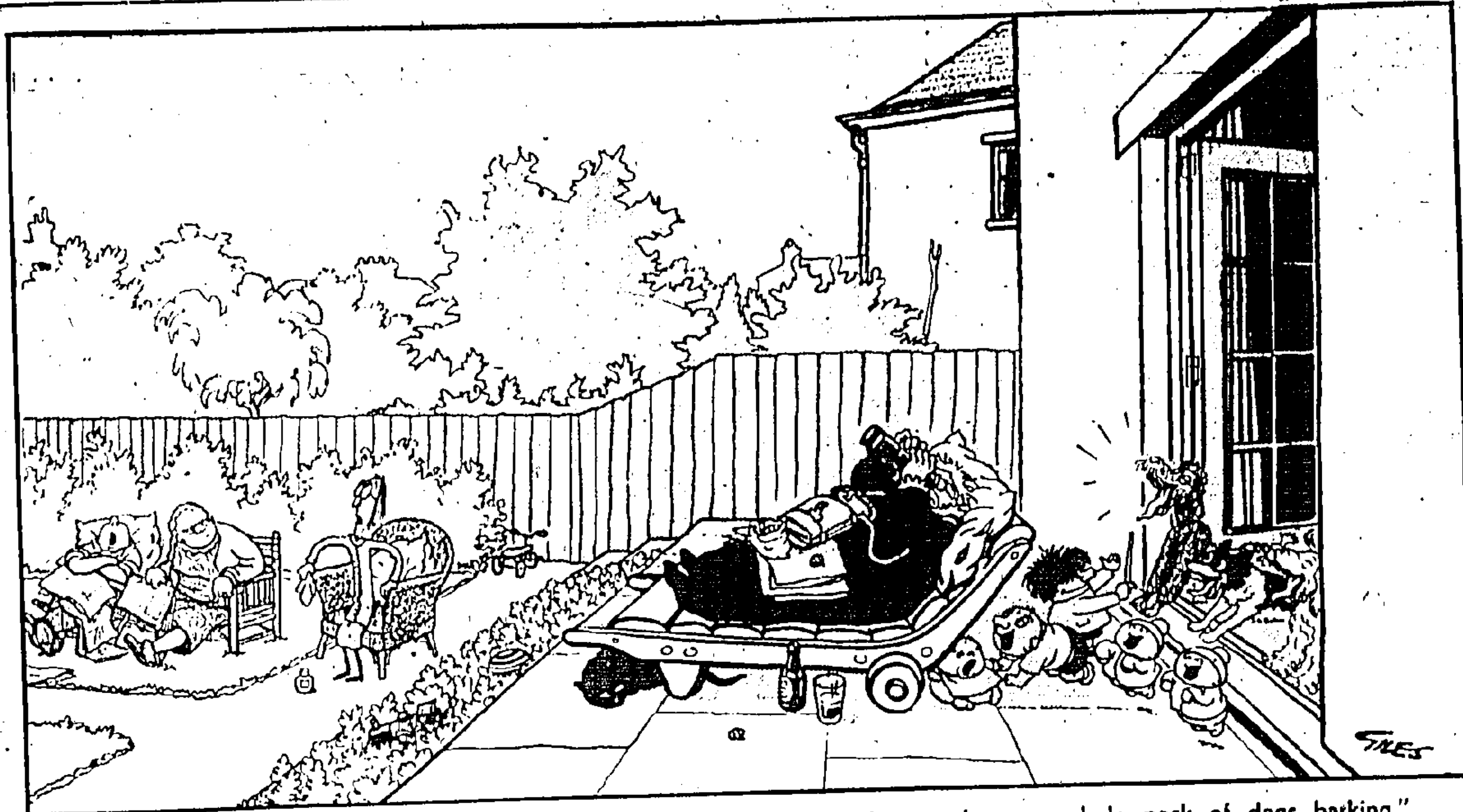
CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



— NEXT CHANGE —
ANTHONY QUINN in
"MAN FROM DEL RIO"

— NEXT CHANGE —
ALAN LADD in
"THE DEEP SIX"



"Grandma says every time the new Russian Sputnik goes past she can hear a whole pack of dogs barking."

WHO CARRIES THE CAN FOR ARNHEM?

by HUGH POND

THIRTEEN years ago 8,000 British and Polish soldiers were either killed or wounded in a bitterly fought and tragically lost attempt to establish a foothold behind the lines of the retreating German Army. This was the massed drop of paratroopers at Arnhem, a name now legendary. What went wrong at Arnhem? The general who led the British and Polish paratroopers in the action gives his account of it for the first time, in a book published today. It is an indictment of the whole operation. . . . The charges are pointed below. . . .

He is also uncompromising in his criticism of Arnhem. He slates the operation, the methods adopted, the commanders. . . . and even his troops.

But first, the plan. It was Monty's. The objective was to capture the bridges over the Rivers Maas, Waal, and Rhine, using two U.S. and one British Airborne divisions. This would outflank the Germans and so help the British Second Army to force its way into the heart of Germany. It was launched in September 1944. And it failed.

A bold plan calling for bold planning and incisive fighting. Yet the book leaves the impression that this plan was not brilliantly handled by the Staff—and there are even criticisms of the fighting men. General Urquhart was taken from a normal infantry unit and put in charge of a division which claimed to be the "corps d'elite" of the whole Army. The "Red Devils" treated him as a "Military Landubber" and looked him over with ill-concealed reservations. To make matters worse one of his brigadiers had been told, unofficially, that he was to get the division. He is now Lieutenant-General Sir Gerald Lathbury.

Two of these planned operations would have been "utterly disastrous," and Urquhart writes: "It is impossible to over-emphasize the ultimate

significance of the procession of operations that never were." Reports of enemy units, reinforcements, and buildup in the Arnhem area are shown by the author to have been confused and often, it appears, deliberately misleading.

Intelligence sources at Allied Airborne Corps told Urquhart that there was only an infantry brigade and a few tanks in the area. But Dutch Resistance men said that battered panzer units were retreating. Later an officer at SHAEF confirmed that there were 8th and 10th SS Panzer Divisions.

For some reason these reports were not accepted, and as late as four days before the battle, Airborne Corps headquarters told Urquhart's staff that the Germans had few infantry reserves and not more than 50-100 tanks; all troops were of low medical category.

ABOUT this, Brigadier Edgar Williams, Warden of Rhodes House, Oxford, who was Monty's chief Intelligence officer, said "These S.S. division were known to be in the vicinity, but we underestimated the degree to which they had refitted. I'm sure we underestimated the Germans' capacity for recovery."

Cut off

Of his troops, who fought with incredible bravery against overwhelming odds for a week when they had been asked to fight for only two days, General Urquhart has reservations. When writing of the delays in the early advance he says:—

"I have many times gone over in my mind the reasons for the battle going the way it did. . . . It is possible that less respect by the troops in the early stages for the German opposition would have allowed us to get more men to the bridge, though it is doubtful if this would have made much difference to the ultimate outcome and might well have involved a longer casualty list."

"Anyhow, the caution of the troops newly under fire or coming into it after a long lay-off was insulative."

Early in the battle Urquhart and Brigadier Gerald Lathbury got cut off from the headquarters and could not even make radio contact.

At division headquarters his chief staff officer carried out prior orders which said that Brigadier Hicks was to take over command of the division. Brigadier "Shan" Hackitt, the third brigade commander, objected strongly about this and in the middle of the battle we are given a picture of the two senior officers, arguing about who was to command and how the battle should be run.

In the 13 years since the Arnhem battle, General

Urquhart has looked for an explanation why he got hardly any fighting support. He says there never has been a convincing explanation. "Second Tactical Air Force was kept out of the battle zone for long periods."

No radio

During the planning no provision had been made for a radio to keep in touch direct with R.A.F. headquarters or with Allied Airborne Corps.

As a result the paratroopers and their commanders sat in their shell-shocked foxholes, flying through curtains of flak hundreds. . . . were being wounded, and a second time as they lay in

ammunition into the hands of the Germans because messages saying that landing zones were in enemy hands were never received.

Of the infantry and tanks of 30th Corps, which were supposed to relieve the airborne, General Urquhart expresses grave doubts as to whether they were ever really aware of the urgency of their task. In a reference to 43rd Division commanded by Major-General Thomas, he writes "The progress of 30th Corps in our direction was discouragingly slow. It was close country. . . . The battle is said to have yielded 139 German prisoners, one obsolete tank, five flak guns and an 88mm. gun."

The casualties of the battalion of 43rd Division involved in this action totalled 19 wounded. Within the perimeter of Arnhem men were being killed in hundreds. . . .

General Horrocks declined to comment on the book except to say: "I liked Bobby Urquhart very much and I think he fought a very good battle."

GROUNDSMEN REFUSE TO BE BLINDED BY SCIENCE

By BRUCE HARRIS

CATAPULTS were used by the ancient Romans for projecting arrows in battle. In modern times they have been used, by small boys for shooting at sparrows, and, in more elaborate form, by Dr Barnes Wallis, inventor of the dam-busting bomb and the new Swallow aeroplane, for observing the behaviour of model aircraft—and cricket balls.

Which fact led me to But Dr Barnes Wallis dis- Weybridge and Dr Barnes Wallis's office at the Vickers-Armstrong works. The doctor had invented a ball designed to give the bowler deadly powers of swerve or break.

In my ignorance I hoped to borrow a specimen and induce Jim Laker to bowl an over with it in the nets at the Oval.

Deterred

Unhappily the ball does not exist. Its inventor was deterred from going beyond the blueprint stage by the power of the groundsmen to undo on his pitch the work of the scientist at his desk.

Though of standard weight the ball, as designed some years ago, is hollow. Its side of strong plastic is studded with an "equator" made heavy to give the effect of a seam invisible to the batsman. Four innings in a day for two cricket sides would not be beyond its death-dealing compass.

Experiments

Dr Barnes Wallis has not played cricket since school-days and he is 70; nor has he watched it. His interest was aroused years ago by a letter to a newspaper from former England captain D. R. Jardine on the ascendancy of bat over ball, with too many drawn games and diminishing interest.

He bought a dozen cricket balls, used them experimentally, then gave them to a local vicar for his choir boys. Experiments, he expounded to me, convinced him that while the seam and the polish on a ball contributed towards swerve—as bowlers always believe—the chief cause of such eccentricity is spin. Which conclusion led me outside to the yard and the catapult. This is an apparatus mounted on small rubber-tired wheels and a stout wooden frame. A dozen strands of the strongest elastic can be stretched by turning a handle rather like the wheelbarrow of a car. The projectile goes into a small cup, the elastic is electrically released and high-velocity results follow.

'Back spin'

We paced out the 22 yards of a cricket pitch and fired a small ball without spin at a sheet-metal target; it hit this "wicket" on the volley. Next, a simple contrivance gave the ball "back-spin" as it was fired again. This time it bounced two or three feet short. If side spin instead of vertical spin had been imparted it would have swung wide of the target altogether.

"But," said Dr Barnes Wallis sadly, "what is the use of scientific experiments with a cricket ball if any groundsmen is able to bring them to naught with the aid of a watering can and manure? We have in a wicket a material semi-elastic, semi-

plastic, part solid, part liquid, with any degree of viscosity and frictional characteristics that a skilful groundsmen may choose to give it."

Quite so. But I asked Dr Barnes Wallis why he had tried to marshal his scientific knowledge on the side of the bowler against the batsman.

'Too many runs'

"Because I read that batsmen were making so many runs that games could not be completed and attendances were suffering," he replied.

I thought of Laker's 19 wickets for 90 runs against Australia two seasons ago; of the fact that, wet though last summer was, 158 county championship matches out of the 238 played reached a result—and by no means all the drawn games were dull. I told Dr Barnes Wallis that, whatever the present ills of cricket, blasted scores were no longer one of them.

"In that case the need for experiments like mine vanishes," said he, "and we may as well part company from now."

I fear I have killed Dr Barnes Wallis's interest in cricket reform stone dead.

SPACE DIVE SECRETS

By Peter Wilsher

Hilton, Bucks, G.B.

SENIOR doctors from Britain's Institute of Aviation Medicine have been trying to find out at the RAF hospital here at Hilton in Buckinghamshire, Great Britain, how two men lived without oxygen in a four-minute dive through space.

They are two flyers who were blown out of a top-secret Canberra 'plane at a height of over 10½ miles. Half-asphyxiated and near to blackout as their ejector seats shot them into the 55-degree below-zero temperature 50,000 feet up, "the two men were off their 'space-type' pressure helmets in mid-air, and dropped nearly eleven miles without retention."

"Complete rest" has been ordered for the two men—Flight Lieutenant John de Salis, the pilot, and Flying Officer Patrick Lowe, the navigator—while they recover from "minor injuries, but extreme shock."

Even the officers examining the cause of the explosion have been forbidden to interrupt the medical investigation. Lowe is worst affected. He was dealing with delicate recording apparatus in the plane up to the moment of an explosion, and found himself ejected into sub-zero temperatures without gloves. His hands are badly frost-bitten.

Specially designed pressure suits—lightweight and efficient in the plane, but automatically inflating in case of pressure failure or ejection—saved the men from the worst effects. "At that height," a medical authority said, "bubbles of oxygen would normally be forced out of the blood, which would appear to be boiling."

The pressure suits were built with a self-contained compressed air supply, and special flexible chest and stomach bracing to prevent asphyxiation. In the two or three seconds after ejection at extreme altitudes.

De Salis and Lowe fell, still attached to their ejector seats, for forty-five thousand feet before the barometrically-controlled release trigger opened their parachutes at 10,000 feet.

If the parachutes had opened any higher, the descent would have taken so long they would have died from cold and exposure.

Their suits were not heated. And the four minutes of their free fall represented almost the endurance limit of their body heat.

Now these two men, who have survived the highest "jump" ever recorded, are top-secret medical curiosities. Their case will throw a flood of light on so far-unresolved problems of stratosphere safety.

"Quite frankly, this is what we've been waiting for," said Wing-Commander John Jewell, of the Martin Baker Aircraft Co, who made the ejector equipment.

"Of previous highest trial ejection was only 42,000 feet, but we were always confident it would work at much greater altitudes. Now we know."

RAF patrols were still guarding the scattered wreckage of the plane, a twin to one that will be used to collect high-level radiation information after Britain's next Christmas Island H-bomb tests.

Mr. Lewis (22) talks of his three marriages

'SHUCKS, I HOPE YOU DON'T THINK IT ODD THAT MY WIFE IS SO YOUNG'

CAB conversation as Jerry Lee Lewis — £1,000-a-week for singing songs — drove into town this week:

Driver: "And there, sir, is Buckingham Palace."
Mr. Jerry Lee Lewis: "Buckingham who?"

Driver (tactfully changing the subject): "What would you most like to see in London?"

Mr. Jerry Lee Lewis's 15-year-old sister, Frankie: "Ah, just gotta see a real live London werewolf."

Mr. Jerry Lee Lewis's wife, Myra (who will be 14 on July 11): "Yeah, we saw one once in a movie."

The entourage then moved into the Westbury Hotel where Frankie and Myra sat down to watch children's TV while Lewis talked, in a Louisiana drawl, about his life.

He sure was tickled pink to be in London but, shucks, he hoped England wouldn't think it odd that his wife was so young.

Why, shucks, he was just 15 himself when he married his first wife Dorothy. By the time he married his second wife, Jane, he was a grown lad of 18,

and had reached the ripe old age of 22½ when he married Myra two months ago.

The Failures

"Ah think," he explained at the time, "a young girl ought to have a husband much older than she is. That's why my other marriages failed. Dorothy and Jane were older than me."

Jerry Lee Lewis first came to the front of the record business with the number A Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On. Currently he is jockeying for a place in the Top Ten with Breathless (London 78).

The tight-blue-jeans brigade will find this one to their taste.

As important as a gramophone needle to the success of a record is The Gramophone.

Wee Willie Harris has his red rim, Bonnie Itay has his tears, and Marvin Rainwater has his Cherokee Indian ancestry.

Today I report on the glimmick of a newcomer to the business.

Phil Fernando (a Burmese-born Portuguese-Spaniard currently resident in Eastleigh, Hants) is being sold as The Man With The Knife Wounds In His Back.

The sales-tale on Fernando's first disc—Blonde Bombshell (Nixa 78)—breathlessly proclaims: "A former amateur boxing champion of India, Fernando saw a girl being attacked by a gang in Calcutta. He saved her life, but was left for dead with stab wounds."

Despite this intriguing information his record has gone into my collection as the work of the most promising newcomer this year.



JERRY LEE LEWIS
A young girl should have a much older husband.

If you like your ballads with a beat, Blonde Bombshell should be in your collection, too.

★ ★ ★

NOISY Discs Department: For those who like their cacophony served up in a frantic style, I give you the frenzied version of Oo-La-La (Coral 78). On the flip-side is a pleasant re-echo of Pennies From Heaven.

★ ★ ★

FRANKIE VAUGHAN wanted it his time when he recorded Knockin' Doll (Philips 78). It is a trivial number, not one bar of which is worthy of Mr. Vaughan's big voice.

★ ★ ★

RECOMMENDED to Espresso bar clients: Fried Onions (Decca 78) by a rock group called Lord Rockingham's XI. Cherry Walmer, the marlin, glass size swinging organist, is involved in this one.

—(London Express Service).

Capital
RESTAURANT & NIGHT CLUB
PROUDLY PRESENTS

LORIS LARINE

Sensational Dancing Star of Stage, Screen & TV Fame. Direct from Paris after record-breaking tour of EUROPE.



LILY & LEO

Genius Versatile Dance team of modern times. SENSATIONAL! SPECTACULAR!

Troble Shows Nightly: 10.30, 12.00 p.m. & 1.15 a.m.
DOUBLE ATTRACTIONS — NO COVER CHARGE

Songs by MISS PAN DIK WAH
9th to 10th Floor, Li Po Chun Chambers, Des Voeux Rd., C.
Tel: 40535, 40474, 40616, 40343

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Sets Up
Cross Ruff

By OSWALD JACOBY

COLONEL MARIO (Chick)
CICCONI now stationed in
Tullahoma, Tenn., is the first
Air Force Life Master.

The Colonel's bidding is what
you would expect from an
airman. It is high, wide and
handsome but when it comes to
playing the dummy there is no
flying blind in a fog.

East and West can make five
clubs double dummy but West
chose to double Chick at four
spades.

The king of clubs was opened
and after careful study the
Colonel came up with a play

NORTH 24		EAST	
♠ Q92		♠ 87654	
♥ QJ1053		♥ 76	
♦ QJ1053		♦ 108	
♣ A52		♣ 10983	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ None		♠ A K J 10 3	
♥ A K 10842		♥ J 8 3	
♦ A 7		♦ K 4 3	
♣ K Q J 10		♣ 4	
Both vulnerable		South West North East	
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	2 ♥	3 ♥	Double
1 ♦	2 ♦	3 ♦	Pass
1 ♣	2 ♣	3 ♣	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

that is the equal of anything
General George ever per-
petrated under the guise of
Christmas spirit. He let the
king of clubs hold.

This brilliant play insured his
contract against East's five
trumps and four red cards. From
this point on the defense was
helpless. Nothing could keep the
Colonel from making all his
eight trumps on a cross ruff
plus one diamond trick and the
ace of clubs. Of course, Chick
took the ace of clubs the next
time the suit was played and
used it to discard one diamond.

You readers can have a lot of
fun working out the variations
in play and defense to beat the
hand if the Colonel makes the
mistake of taking that first club
trick.

CARD SENDS

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid two clubs. This is one
of the few times that you should
conceal a five-card suit and bid
a four-carder in preference.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to two
spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5411: 1 R-K12
ch, K-R1 (if K-B2, 2 R-B3
ch, K-R2; 3 R-K4 ch, K-R3;
4 K-R12 ch, K-R4; 5 K-R2
ch, K-B5; 6 R-B2 ch, K-R5;
7 R-K12 ch, K-R3; 8 R-R4
(and wins).

London Express Service

This Funny World



"You just don't have athletic ability, Jenkins. The
best you can hope to get out of your four years of
college is an education."



Island Women Desert Men

The central theme of Aristo-
phane's "Lysistrata," in which
the women desert the men to
enforce their views, is evidently
not so far-fetched after all. A
somewhat similar course was
followed by the women of
Pitcairn Island in 1780, though
their objective was not to pre-
vent war but drunkenness.

Patrick Christian, 73, great-
great-grandson of the Bounty
mutineer Fletcher Christian, who
is in the United States, told
the Seventh Day Adventist
world conference, told
the tale during a Press con-

ference here. "All the women of
Pitcairn deserted the men and
set up a separate colony on the
other side of the island."

"They did it because the men
were distilling liquor and getting
drunk. They built a fort, did
their own planting and fishing,
and held the men at bay."

After five years they attacked
the men, burned their homes and
smashed all the distilleries.
"There hasn't been any drinking
of alcohol on Pitcairn since."
There were 14 men and only
12 women.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

BORN today, you are one of those
individuals to whom something
is always happening. A mediocre,
unventful life is not for you.
Activity, change, bizarre occurrences
and excitement seem to follow you.
One day you are on the heights,
the next in the depths of despair.
Your life appears to be constantly
alternating between good and bad
cycles. Learn to take advantage of
the upturn and lie low when things
are poor. Three important events
are likely to shape your entire life.
One should occur during your 17th
year; the next when you are 24;
the other when you are 31.

The stars have given you a touch
of genius, but it is up to you to
develop it to the utmost. You must
realize that concentration on an
objective and a lot of hard work
will go into any artistic success.
You will have an interest in psychic
occurrences at some period in your
life and will want to make a
scientific examination of the
phenomena. Your own intuitions
are exceptionally keen and it is

possible that you will have psychic
powers yourself. You have
instinctive likes and dislikes when you first meet people
and are an excellent judge of
character. Always follow your
instincts in this regard and you
will never go astray. You have an
ability to organize a project, getting
the cooperation of those with whom
you work. You are popular, and
with members of the opposite sex,
and an early marriage should bring
exceptional happiness.

Among those born on this date
were: Adam Smith, political
economist; Columba Delano, lawyer
and legislator; Rodriguez Velezquez,
painter; Leon Steadinsky, composer;
and George T. Angell, philan-
thropist and founder of the Society
for Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals.

To find what the stars have in
store for you tomorrow, select your
birthday and read the corre-
sponding paragraph. Let your birth-
day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

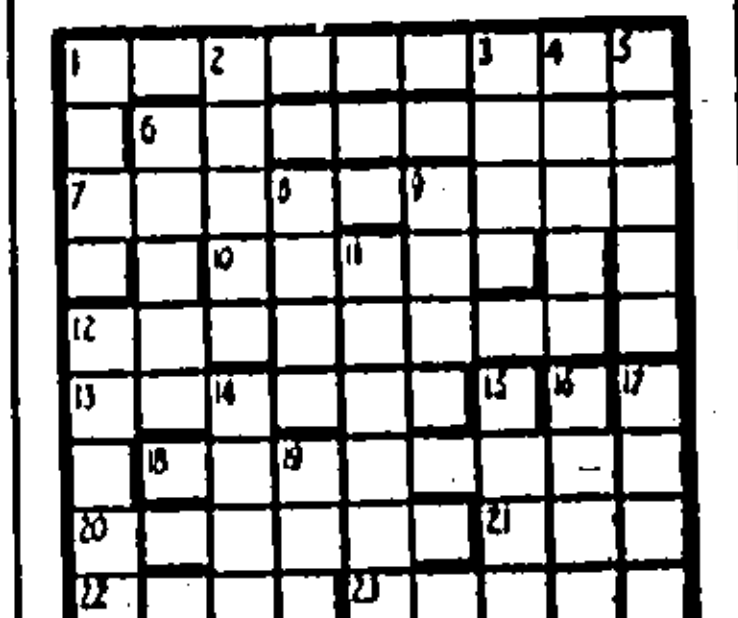
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
Make it a point to meet with those
whom you can further your business and
personal interests. It's your day to
make demands.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
By helping someone else you may
actually be furthering your own
cause. Today, co-operation is very
useful.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
You may feel the urge to be
adventurous and take a bold risk
in the future. Be sure to consider
all the possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
A day in which you can make up
your mind.

CROSSWORD



1. Station out. (4)
2. Wartime female. (4-6)
3. Modern. (5)
4. Portent. (5)
5. Stone pillars. (8)
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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

An Old-Fashioned Sleigh

—Merlin Makes Merlin's Wish Come True—

By MAX TRELL

THE snow covered the ground
for as far as Knarf and
Hanid. The Shadows with the
Turned-About Names, could
see.

"What a wonderful day,"
Hanid said, "for a sleigh ride!"
"I wish we had a real old-
fashioned sleigh," said Knarf.
"I mean the kind we always see
pictures of in books."

"I know the kind you mean,"
said Hanid. "They're drawn by
horses. They have sleigh bells.
They go along country roads.
Everyone who sits in the sleigh
is covered with furs and
blankets."

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WOMANSENSE

The Perfect Secretary?— She's Not American

By LISA MOYNIHAN

YOU have seen her often in American films. Discreetly
but expensively dressed, she sits—all poise and
efficiency—at a work-piled desk outside the door marked
"Manager."

In between lightning bursts
of typing she briskly answers
the telephone and keeps un-
welcome visitors at bay. Al-
most before the boss's finger
is off the bell she is seated be-
side him, pencil and pad poised,
with a quietly efficient "Ready,
Mr. Hackinbush." And, more
saccharine dictation she will give
him a helpful reminder that
saves the firm a million dollars.

Miss American Private Sec-
retary is, in fact, not at all like
that. Who says so? Miss Marion
Angus, Britain's world cham-
pion shorthand writer at 325
words a minute. She has just
spent three months in the
States meeting her opposite
numbers—and she is not im-
pressed.

The little picture? The average
American secretary, says
Marion, is outwardly sophis-
ticated but not half as calm
and poised as the British.

If the boss blows his top,
she will do the same. She over-
dresses, with too many frills
and too much plunging neck-
line.

She worries more about her
figure than the firm's figures.
When the boss's bell buzzes she
will take two minutes to find
her pad. Eighty words a minute
short-hand is about her limit
and she's nothing like so well-
informed on current affairs as
her British counterparts.

"An American secretary,"
said Marion, "calls her boss by
his Christian name. Personally
I think our system—the boss
calling you by your Christian
name and you sticking to Mr.
Smith—is far better. I think it
gives the boss a feeling of
gracious respect."

Quicker
"But the really fundamental
difference," Marion added, "is
that over there most teenage
stenographers regard their jobs
as a stop-gap on the way to
marriage. They're thinking in
terms of being Mrs. Doakes,
Junior rather than Miss Per-
fect Secretary. There's more
sense of vocation in Britain. And
the result is that our girls are
quicker and more proficient in
every way."

Money? "In fact the really
top-grade secretary in the
States—who can earn up to
10,000 dollars (over £3,000)
a year—is extremely rare. Even
there, I met were far from per-
fect."

Anything, I asked, on the
credit side? Marion, herself the
epitome of poise and efficiency,
thought a little.

Sophisticated
"They are certainly much
better groomed," she conceded.
"Their dress is always fresh-
looking. White collars and cuffs
seem to stay that way. And
they go in for really vivid
colors for the office, which we
don't."

What about their looks?
"Their complexions aren't as
good as ours," said Marion,
whose own is peach-like. "But
when they want to remake up
they don't just dab on another
layer of powder and lipstick.
They go to the cloakroom, wipe
their faces clean—and start
again. And I never saw a secret-
ary there with chipped nail
varnish."

PRETTY BUT PRACTICAL
If we had paid a fortune for
a gift, it couldn't have contrib-
uted more to a little girl's
happiness. She has something
that is always ready to go to a
party, yet it is practical for
everyday wear.

It is never too early to incul-
cate a sense of beauty and pride
in dainty dressing in a little
girl.

This is not vanity. It is a
part, a large part, of being com-
pletely feminine. No matter
how the world and its values
change, the woman who is
utterly feminine, as well as
practical, will always be
cherished. We're pretty sure of
that!

Sure enough, standing on the
path at the back door was one
of those old-fashioned, glass-
hooped sleighs with the horse
hitched to it and sleigh bells
attached to the harness.

"In with you! In with you!"
said Mr. Merlin.

"I can't tell you how delighted
Knarf and Hanid were to find
themselves riding down the
snowy road behind the smartly
trailing horse. The sleigh
skipped over the snow. Up
hill and down hill they went!
The sleigh bells jangled and
tinkled."

Then Knarf and Hanid began
singing as they rode along.

To their surprise they heard
answering voices. Suddenly,
there in front of them, were
other sleighs—drawn by horses
with children wrapped up in
furs and blankets.

"Well, how do you like it?"
asked Mr. Merlin.

"We love it!" said Hanid. "I
wish we always had this old-
fashioned sleigh to go riding in.
Wherever did you find it?"

Mr. Merlin just smiled.

"You have to be a Magnificent
Magician like I am," he said,
"to know where to get an old-
fashioned sleigh like this.
Gladdy!" he cried to the horse.
"Let's go a bit faster!"

The next day, when Knarf and
Hanid told their friends Teddy,
the Stuffed Bear, and Hawatha,
the Small-Sized Wooden Indian,
about their magical sleigh ride
with Mr. Merlin, Teddy and
Hawatha shook their heads and
said they couldn't believe it.

And to tell the truth, Knarf
and Hanid began to be doubtful,
too. They wondered whether
they hadn't just dreamed they
were riding in an old-fashioned
sleigh instead of really riding
in it.

"Aren't you feeling cold? You
should have been with us last
half-hour. We've had a popping
snow to make us warm." For
answer Bill only gives a little
grunt as if he only half heard. He
seems to be thinking of something
else altogether.

"Hello Bill," says Rupert.
His NIGHTMARE.

The three friends have not far to
go to find what they want and they
scamper round to the lee-side of a
thick clump of bushes and trees.
To their surprise their missing pal,
Bill Badger, is already there shiver-
ing with his back against a tree
trunk. "Hello Bill," says Rupert.

"Hello Bill," says Rupert.
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WORLD-CLASS HOCKEY BY PAKISTANIS

Score Would Have Been Much More Than 7-0 But For Kadir's Brilliance

By "DEE"

Rarely have so many spectators seen such a brilliant brand of hockey as was served out yesterday at Sookunpoo, when the visiting Pakistan National XI and Asian Games Champions, blanked what was supposed to have been the best team Hongkong could muster by seven goals to nil.

The score, actually is no true indication of the game, for I am sure many will agree with me when I say that had it not been for some superb goalkeeping by Kadir, the local eleven would have been swamped by a much wider margin. One spectator was heard to shout to this effect, "Come on Hongkong you can't rely on Kadir all the time."

The Pakistani forwards clicked with clockwork precision, and their stickwork had the local players completely baffled. Their defence could best be described as "six links in an unbreakable chain."

There were two other factors, however, which outshone these other two valuable assets. This was their uncanny anticipation and positioning. It seemed as though every time one of the Hongkong players pushed the ball it always wound up travelling in the opposite direction.

Goal-Hungry

In the half-back line, Silva struck to left-winger Kadir. Kadir, who incidentally had a better than average game, and Roza worked diligently to keep out the goal-hungry combination of Zaka, Hafeez and Habib, but nothing — just nothing — seemed to be able to keep them out of the "goal."

Higginbottom and Dallah, as well as Remedios and Almeida, tried hard in the forward line.

but the Pakistani backs and halves were too fast and too clever and what was more, seemed to be able to anticipate every move they made. In fact, Hongkong's whole forward line drew a complete blank, especially Gucharan Singh on the right wing, who must definitely have learned yesterday that speed was not the only thing that made a good wing forward.

Played Well

Of the Pakistani team, it is difficult to pick the outstanding player. They all played well and contributed to their victory, if one can call it that, for most of the game was played on one half of the field.

However, it was centre forward Hafeez, inside-right Zaka and inside-left Habib who appeared most popular with the crowd, as they dazzled the Hongkong defence with truly amazing stickwork, leaving in their wake the most sorrowful looking bunch of flustered defenders I have seen for a long time.

The local players, especially in the first half held on to the ball for too long, and seemed quite unaware of the fact that they were playing a world-class team and dilly-dallied too much instead of clearing the ball.

All in all Hongkong ought to be congratulated for keeping the score down to 1-0 (in half-time).

The Play

Eight minutes from the start, the visitors pushed and flicked the ball into the Hongkong area. They seldom hit the ball. Centre-forward Hafeez collected the pass, weaved his way past the startled defenders and gave Kadir no chance of saving.

During the rest of the first half Kadir was given a busy time but brought off some spectacular saves to keep the score at 1-0 till the break.

In the second half, however, Hongkong never knew what hit them. The Pakistani players moved the ball from one side of the field to the other and every time they moved in for the kill the Hongkong defence seemed wide open.

There was one other thing which was very noticeable in the visiting team and this was the fact that they never bunched but always kept their positions so that there was always someone ready to follow up a missed pass.

Pakistan's second and third goals both came from neatly-executed short corners by right back Munir, who had an excellent game. In the fifth minute he sent in a sizzler that few Hongkong players saw. In the ninth minute he scored again with a neatly-placed shot in the right hand corner.

Ran Amok

After the third goal, Pakistan just could not be stopped. Their forwards literally ran amok as they came in from the wing, shot down the centre and slipped in from the inside positions to give the Hongkong defence a most uncomfortable time.

Inside right Zaka with his tremendous speed went through time and again as did centre-forward Hafeez and inside left Habib.

In the 16th minute Zaka registered goal number four, culminating a beautiful run with a neat flick.

Centre-forward Hafeez made 5-0, when he broke through with a solo run down the right side of the field, cut in, and scored.

Not six minutes later Zaka scored again with a shot that completely baffled even Kadir. His first shot, following another dazzling run was stopped, but on the rebound, he gently lifted the ball and lobbed right under the upright. Kadir tried desperately to make the save but the sphere had already crossed the line.

Pakistan's final goal came minutes before the end when centre-forward Hafeez intercepted a pass from the left wing, slipped through Hongkong's tattered defence and scored.

Prior to the game, the Pakistani Trade Commissioner in Hongkong Mr. Abdur Rab was introduced to both teams.

The Teams

Pakistan: Qazi, Bajwa, Munir, Musarrat, Ahwar, Kiddle, Alam, Zaka, Hafeez, Habib and Kadir (Captain).

Hongkong: Kadir, Nery, Roza, Silva, Baghat Singh (Captain), Green, Gucharan Singh, Remedios, Dallah, Higginbottom and Almeida.



GOAL NUMBER ONE—Hafeez, the Pakistan centre-forward sends the ball past Hongkong goalkeeper Kadir with a neat flick to open the scoring for Pakistan in the sixth minute of the visiting Asian Games champions' match against Hongkong Selection at Sookunpoo yesterday. From left to right are: Kadir, Umpire WO Hesketh, Pakistan's N. Arlam, Green, Baghat Singh (tackling), and Roza who is obviously enjoying the proceedings.



GOAL NUMBER TWO—Pakistan scored their second goal in the 43rd minute of play from a corner hit taken by their right-back Munir (not in photo). From left to right are: Gucharan, Pakistan's Hafeez, Junior Remedios, Kadir, Dallah and Roza who seems to be saying "How did that one go?" — China Mail Photo.

NO LAST-MINUTE SURPRISES AS ENGLAND AND NEW ZEALAND READY FOR MATCH

London, June 4.

There were no last-minute Test surprises when the England and New Zealand teams assembled at Edgbaston, Birmingham, today on the eve of their first Test match of the season.

Laker, the only doubt in the England XI, announced that his spinning finger was "all right" and took his turn with the other members of the team in the afternoon net practice.

When the New Zealand players visited the ground in the morning they found the practice pitches too wet for batting and bowling and had to be content with some fielding.

Then they went into conference and announced the 12 names from whom the side will be chosen tomorrow. The four men left out are R. W. Blair, A. M. Moir, John Ward, the reserve wicketkeeper, and B. Sutcliffe (injured).

It would seem that the desire to field a properly balanced attack suitable for all conditions prompted the omission of Blair, one of several capable seam bowlers in the party.

The Devil From Wife BUT US\$140,000 FROM IRISH SWEEPSTAKES

Detroit, June 4. A quiet of Detroiters today pocketed over half a million dollars in Irish Sweepstakes winnings in the Epsom Derby.

Three of the winners held tickets on Hard Ridden, who pounded home for a first place victory. Leo Barry, 46, a factory worker, Mrs. Beatrice Fleming, a housewife, and Eddie L. Johnson, a meat-packing house worker, collected \$140,000 each.

Mrs. Regina Gleason was a second place winner of \$50,000 with a ticket on Paddy's Point and C.M. Lester won a third prize of \$28,000 on the horse, Nagami.

Said Mrs. Barry of her husband's victory: "I was giving him the devil just last week for buying the ticket. Never again!" — U.P.I.

ference has been given to J. C. Albaster, a talented spinner. Whereas Michael Smith, the Warwickshire captain, is the only player in the England side now to Test cricket, New Zealand have four who may make their baptism. They are J. V. Darcy, a dour and small 22-year-old opening batsman, W. R. Playe, the baby of the party at 19, but who can produce some very attractive strokes, T. Meale, a tall burly left handed batsman who is 28, and has some experience of English Club cricket, and J. R. Sparling, who is only 16. Sparling, an off break bowler, may be 12th man.

Now they face a much more difficult task for England are very much stronger and five Tests are due to be played, each lasting five days.

Over the last seven years, England have not lost a Test series and the last time they tackled New Zealand, they put them out for 26 at Auckland, the smallest total in the history of Test cricket.

In every respect, England look the much superior side and they may finish the match with a day or two to spare. Between them, the England XI can muster 334 Test appearances. The very youthful Evans tops the list with 81, more than any other cricketer in the world. These England players are all bent on justifying their places for the forthcoming tour of Australia and there will be no letting up — France-Press.

Well-Equipped

The well-equipped Edgbaston ground, with its tiers of terraces must now be England's largest cricket stadium, in the matter of accommodation, for it can house well over 40,000.

It looked a picture today in the brilliant sunshine but how the pitch will behave is a matter for conjecture.

Over an inch of rain fell on Monday night and although it has been completely covered it may still contain enough moisture to help the bowlers.

New Zealand have certainly performed much better than many people expected in winning six of their ten first class matches, but the loss of Bert Sutcliffe, their star batsman, who broke his right wrist when fielding in the MCC match at Lord's is a handicap which has borne heavily but can scarcely afford.

Since gaining Test status 20 years ago, New Zealand can show only one victory, which was at the expense of West Indies. Yet of 21 matches against England, they have lost only six and the other 15 contests have been left undecided.

When New Zealand were here last nine years ago they brought undoubtedly the best side that has ever represented them. They drew all four Tests but they were only of three days duration.

Campbell Will Attempt World Record In Jet-Propelled Car

London, June 5. A jet-propelled car capable of 300 miles per hour will be used by Mr. Donald Campbell, the Daily Herald reports today.

The newspaper's motoring correspondent says that Campbell hopes to use the car to break the late John Cobb's land speed record of 304.10 miles per hour.

The correspondent adds: "Biggest problem facing the designers is how to stop the car at such a terrific speed."

"They calculate that the car will need a stretch of six miles to reach 475 miles per hour and seven miles in which to stop."

The only place where a record attempt with such a car can be made is the salt flats in Utah, America. Even there the longest straight is only 13 miles.

Mr. Donald Campbell is already the holder of the world's water speed record of 229 miles per hour. His father, the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, held both land and water records before the Second World War.

According to the Daily Herald writer, the new Campbell car is being designed by the Morris Brothers, who planned and built his record-breaking jet speedboat "Bluebird."

The car, he said, will have a four-wheel drive and will be powered by a modified version of the 4,000 horse-power Bristol Proteus aviation prop-jet engine.

The driver will sit in a streamlined nose between two air intakes to the engine. There will be disc transmission brakes, and it is probable that air brakes will be fitted as well, the correspondent adds.

The breaking problem means that "75 million foot-pound of energy must be spent through the braking system in 24 seconds if the car is to be brought to a standstill from 500 miles per hour in six miles." — China Mail Special.

COCKTAIL PARTY

The Pakistani Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, Mr. Abdur Rab, gave a cocktail party at his office in Man Yee Building this morning, for members of the visiting Pakistan National Hockey Team.

WHAT PAKISTAN'S COACH HAS TO SAY

By "ARGONAUT" "The Hongkong team is not bad," said Mr. M. Hussain, coach of the Pakistan National hockey eleven after the Pakistanis' match with the Hongkong Selection yesterday.

"They are fast and nippy, but what they lack most seems to be good coaching. The most noticeable deficiency in the local team is lack of combination and understanding."

Elaborating on these statements, he explained that for a team to be really good, they must practice together under a set plan under the direction of a coach.

"The Pakistan team he said played together for a whole tour in New Zealand and when they returned to Pakistan they had another seven weeks' intensive training. This was a big part in the Asian Games."

Asked to point out other faults there are among the Hongkong players, the Pakistan coach gave it as his opinion that good stickwork is another thing which the local players must develop.

"What do you think of Kadir's display today, was he just lucky or was he really good?" I put in. "He is a very good goalkeeper," came the answer. "His reflexes and agility were marvellous and he came out for the tackle at the right place and the right time."

On general hockey topics Mr. Hussain was asked which nation he thought Pakistan and India are as good as Pakistan's centre-forward and inside-left. The Koreans play just like the Pakistanis.

"What do you think of the ground today? was another question put in. "Just as good as the one we played on in Tokyo if not better."

How will Hongkong fare against the other participating nations at Tokyo? "Well, I think they will probably lose by about two or three goals to each of those teams," was the frank opinion.

Pakistan fielded only five of the eleven players who represented Pakistan in their final match against India at Tokyo — right-back, Munir, left-back, Khurshid, centre-half, Anwer, left-half Kadir and right wing Alam.

One wondered what the score would have been had the whole team played, although the Pakistan coach tactfully remarked "all our eighteen players are equally good."

JUST AS GOOD "Undoubtedly Korea," he replied, "and you will be surprised to learn that the Korean centre-forward and inside-left are just as good as Pakistan's centre-forward and inside-left. The Koreans play just like the Pakistanis."

THOMAS CUP SEMI-FINALS OPEN TODAY AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, June 5. The Thomas Cup badminton World Championships start here today. This will be the fourth time the Cup has been contested since the Championships were launched in 1948. Malaya took the Cup then, and has held it ever since.

Four teams will contest the semi-finals in the coming week. They are Denmark, the United States, Indonesia and Thailand.

Local sportswriters pick the big powerful Danes as the most likely to take the Cup away from Malaya.

Erlend Kops recently took the All-England singles title from long-time Malaysian star Eddy Choong, and Kops is strongly supported by a Thomas Cup "veteran," Finn Kobbero, who made his mark in the 1954-55 series.

Thailand is the "dark horse" team of the coming tournament. In this, their first year, of Thomas Cup competition they trained a powerful Indian team 8-1 in the early qualifying rounds.

Most Malaysian sportswriters, however, regard this as something of a fluke, and do not see Thailand winning through to the final.

Indonesia is largely a one-man team, the one man being 28-year-old Ferry Sonneville, who in 1955 won the Malaysian Open Singles at the expense of colourful Wong Peng-soon — the big Bill Tilden of Malaysian badminton.

After Sonneville comes the present Indonesian singles title holder, Tan Yee-hock, who has shown promise at a number of recent International tournaments.

Unknown Quantity The American team is an unknown quantity in the present tournament. Sportswriters say, however, that their "rounding 2-1 victory over a fancied Canadian team in the early rounds, and a win over Denmark's Finn Kobbero, by Jim Poul in the United States open singles final, show they are a side not to be lightly dismissed."

Today the American and Thai teams will open the Cup series with the first inter-zone semi-final.

The American Manager, Mr. Edwin Jarrett, said: "The match will be full of surprises. None of us have seen the Thai in action, so I will not try to predict the outcome."

The Thai Manager, Mr. Prayut Pattabongse, said: "My players are all young and they will give the Americans a hard fight."

COUNTY CRICKET

Tail-Enders Rescue Middlesex In Match Against Hampshire

London, June 4.

Brave hitting by their tail-end batsmen rescued Middlesex on the opening day of their County Cricket championship match against Hampshire at Lord's here today.

Put in to bat on a drying pitch Middlesex lost seven men for 60 runs but they recovered to total 140. Their Captain John Warr was top scorer with 30 including a mighty six into the stands. At the close Hampshire were fighting for first in-

nings lead having scored 127 for six.

Despite the calls of tomorrow's Test match between England and New Zealand, Surrey showed their strength by hitting 324 for four against Northamptonshire at the Oval.

Micky Stewart, who with Tom Clark put on 144 in 24 hours for Surrey's opening stand went on to complete his century helped by 14 fours. He was out for 118.

Two hat-tricks were performed in the match between Kent and Oxford University. First, Oxford's David Sayer who plays for Kent during the summer vacation took three Kent wickets with successive deliveries. Then Kent pace bowler Fred Ridgway accomplished the feat and only just failed to capture a fourth Oxford wicket with the next ball after his hat-trick.

On a drying pitch at Bristol 21 wickets fell during the day leaving Derbyshire ahead of Gloucestershire on first innings. Cliff Gladwin making the ball lift and turn captured seven wickets for 28 runs in helping to shoot out Gloucestershire for 78 in 2½ hours.

Derbyshire replied with 105, Cecil Cook taking seven for 19 with his spinners.

In the few minutes left before the close Gloucestershire lost one more wicket while adding four runs.

At Newport: Glamorgan 154, A. Watkins 43, V. G. Gwynn four for 18, Leicestershire 86 for one.

At Cambridge: Warwickshire 289, C. Leach 48, A. Woolton 86, E. Leach 63, A. Whalley seven for 78. Cambridge University 84 for four, B. Dexter 40 not out.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 78, C. Gladwin seven for 28 and four for one wicket, Derbyshire 103, Thomas 57 not out, C. Cook seven for 19. — Press.

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DO YOU YES, DEAR?

DO YOU DO ALL THESE MEN GET THE AFTERNOON OFF FROM WORK?

COOK BETTER MEALS

WITH GAS

THE AMERICAN MANAGER, Mr. Edwin Jarrett, said: "The match will be full of surprises. None of us have seen the Thai in action, so I will not try to predict the outcome."

The Thai Manager, Mr. Prayut Pattabongse, said: "My players are all young and they will give the Americans a hard fight."

White Sox Beat Yankees 7-2

FIRST WIN OF SEASON

New York, June 4.

The Chicago White Sox regained their batting eyes today and thus managed to score their first win of the year over the American League-leading New York Yankees, 7-2, behind the five-hit pitching of ace Southpaw Billy Pierce.

The Sox had gone scoreless for 32 straight innings before they pushed two runs over in the third inning and then went on to add three more in the seventh and two more in the eighth to win.

In the only other day game in the league today, the Cleveland Indians came from behind to beat the Boston Red Sox, 7-5, in 10 innings.

The victory increased the Sox' first-place lead to one full game over the Giants, who have lost six of their last eight games.

The Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7, New York 2. (9 innings) Chicago: 002 030 320 4-7-15-0. New York: 010 001 000 2-5-1-3. Pierce (4-4) and Ladd (1-1) pitched. (10 innings) Cleveland 7, Boston 5. Cleveland: 000 001 200 4-7-15-0. Boston: 010 200 030 2-5-1-3. Ladd (1-1) and Ladd (1-1) pitched. (11 innings) Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 2. Milwaukee: 000 001 200 4-7-15-0. St. Louis: 010 200 030 2-5-1-3. Ladd (1-1) and Ladd (1-1) pitched.

Trailing

The Indians, after trailing by three runs at Boston, picked up one run in the sixth with the help of Frank Malzone's throwing error and scored twice more in the seventh to tie the score at 3-3. Then they rallied for four runs in the top of the ninth inning, two of them on a homer by Billy Harrell. Dick Cerroni hit a two-run homer for Boston in the last of the 10th, but reliever Hoyt Wilhelm held the Red Sox after that to gain his second victory. Jackie Jensen homered with one on in the fourth inning.

In eight games, Kansas City was at Washington and Detroit at Baltimore. Warren Spahn, appearing as an 11th-inning pinch-hitter, delivered a single today and broke up a battle of six home runs and left the Milwaukee Braves to a 10-9 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Hongkong 2 — Malaya 2

Dull And Listless Soccer

THE SORT OF MATCH IT IS VERY EASY TO FORGET

By I. M. MACTAVISH

The Hongkong Stadium is a magnificent sight under the floodlights. The green carpet of fine turf is a wonderful stage for football of the highest quality. What a pity it had to be used for the mediocre stuff we were treated to last night.



COME, BALL, COME—This seems to be what Malayan goalkeeper Govindarajoo is saying as Hongkong centre-forward Au Chi-yan comes in to intercept.—China Mail Photo.

In the end the so-called All-Hongkong team shared four goals with the Malayan National side. The game did nothing except explain why Malaya cut so little soccer ice in Tokyo. A full strength Hongkong eleven would have swept aside this sort of challenge without raising a real sweat—yes, even in the present humid weather.

Soon after the start there was a spontaneous burst of applause from the crowd but it was not in appreciation of any super soccer. It simply heralded the arrival of Stanley Matthews and the members of the Blackpool party.

The noisy welcome to this great gentleman of football from 10,000 miles away was continued until Stanley had got himself comfortably settled in the centre stand. While it was taking place the game dragged on its weary way almost unnoticed. There were more yawns than yells during the first half which was almost devoid of thrills. It is true that Malaya's agile goalkeeper Lourdes did a brilliant bit of work in tipping a grand shot by Lau Chi-lam over the bar, but the KMB inside-right, wasted a much better chance a little later when there appeared to be a real goal-scoring opportunity.

clashed against an ever-changing panorama of flashing lights. The second half started off on a brighter note and play swung from end to end as both sides struggled to snatch the opening goal. Ramin Omar shot outside after getting into excellent position but just to show that such a deficiency was not the prerogative of one inside-right, Lau Chi-lam missed an absolute sitter at the other end. The visitors had a matter of greater importance to consider a few minutes later when Govindarajoo was injured and had to leave the field. He was replaced by Tan Ban-chuan.

Long Lob

A long lob downfield gave Hongkong a chance and after some neat play between Au Chi-yan and Lau Chi-lam the latter lobbed the ball neatly over Lourdes' arms to put the Colony into the lead.

They did not enjoy the advantage for very long. In a strong Malayan counter attack Jimmy Chang did well to keep out a pile driver but he had no chance as Tan Ban-chuan drove the rebound into the net.

Long before the game had reached the three-quarters stage, and even with the scoresheet indicating that both teams were level at one-all, thousands of spectators got up from their seats and walked out. It was that kind of match. Hongkong eventually took the lead again in a very unsatisfactory way. The ball was pushed into the Malayan penalty area and appeared to be pointing to a goal kick. There was no claim of any kind by the home forwards but the crowd demonstrated noisily when the referee who had selected an infringement was seen to be pointing to the penalty spot. The visitors protested but the referee stood firm and Lau Chi-lam unsympathetically hit this very soft award as hard as he could and Lourdes never had a ghost of a chance to save.

The visitors equalised in circumstances that were as strange as those which saw Hongkong take the lead. The ball went out of play behind the home goal. It looked every inch a corner but the referee whistled for a goalkick and started to walk upfield. The Hongkong players did not realise this and the man who had put the ball behind picked it up and trundled it out to the Malayan right winger who was waiting to take the expected corner kick.

The referee turned round, saw the linesman's flag, realised his error and changed his decision to a corner kick. This temporary confusion caught the Hongkong defenders in two minds and when the ball came across they stood rooted to the spot as Tan Ban-chuan raced

in to put it into the net close to the near post. There were few stars in the game. The Malaysians as a team were a big disappointment although in Lourdes, Dutton, Chan Tuk-choy, Ramin Omar and long striding Wong Kong-leong they had hard working individuals. Tan Ban-chuan who took over from Govindarajoo in the second half looked to be a player with a real goal sense.

From a Colony point of view this was an All-Hongkong side in name only. There were so many changes from the original selection that it was hard to recognise the line-up. Woodcock was the main strength of the defence but neither Poole nor Leung Kit was ever comfortable. Chan Chi-kong once again proved that he was both unhappy and unsteady in the left back berth.

Woodcock started brightly but faded badly as the game progressed while little Au Chi-yan worked hard without achieving very much. Lau Chi-lam was in second gear most of the time and Leung Wai-hung was never sure how to get round the hard tackling of Tang Cheuk-foo. Leung is a most promising winger but he still has a great deal to learn.

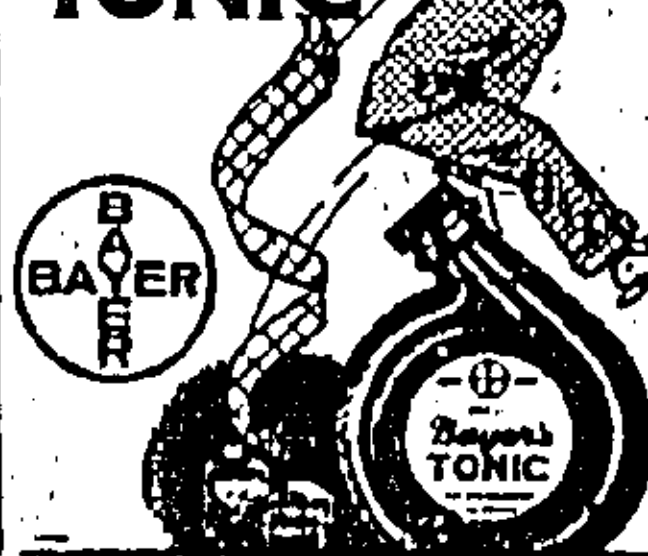
VERDICT: A very ordinary game. A draw was the right result for on their respective displays neither side really deserved to win. The members of the Blackpool party were impressed by the individual skills of the players and by the occasional bursts of neat—negative—interpassing, but one hopes they realised this was not a genuine show of Hongkong's football talent. They will find themselves up against something very very different on Sunday and again on Tuesday.

The Teams

Hongkong: McNichol, (Jimmy Chang), Toldeo, Chan Chi-kong, Leung Kit, Woodcock, Poole, Chu Wing-wah, Lau Chi-lam, Au Chi-yan, Gardner, Leung Wai-hung. Malaya: Lourdes, Tang Cheuk-foo, Ng Mun-keal, Mok Wai-noon, Chan Tuk-choy, Dutton, Mok Wai-kin, Ramin Omar, Ghani Minhat, Wong Kong-leong, Govindarajoo (Tan Ban-chuan).

"Bayer's"

TONIC



Another Upset In British Open Golf Tourney

IRISHMAN JOE CARR NOW FAVOURITE

Fifeshire, June 4. The defeat of Reid Jack, Scottish holder of the title, was the biggest upset on another day of surprises in the British Amateur Golf Championship here today.

With the original field of about 200 whittled down to 16, only nine of the sixteen seeded players still survive.

One Of Four

Jack, beaten 3 and 2 by 43-year-old American John Penrose, of Miami, was one of four seeded players beaten in the third and fourth rounds today.

Penrose, who was unseeded, beat Jack in the third round and then won his fourth round match, 3 and 1 against fellow-

American Robert A. Roos, Jr., to enter the last sixteen. The other seeded players eliminated today were Arthur Perowne and Alan Russell, both of Britain, and Jim McHale, of the United States.

Footballer

Perowne went down by 4 and 3 to Douglas Alexander, a young Scottish footballer who plays for Dundee United.

Bussell was beaten 3 and 2 by another Scot, D. G. Allan, and McHale failed by one hole against Lindsay Rentfrew, a 26-year-old Glasgow businessman.

With the defeat of Jack, the new favourite for the title is Irishman Joe Carr, a British Walker Cup player, who won the Championship in 1953 and has a great record in the event. —Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Hockey—India v HK Selection, Sookunpoo 6 p.m.

Lawn Bowls—Colony singles championships matches at Kereco, HKCC and HKFC.

TOMORROW

Hockey—India v Nav Bharat (Sookunpoo) 6 p.m.

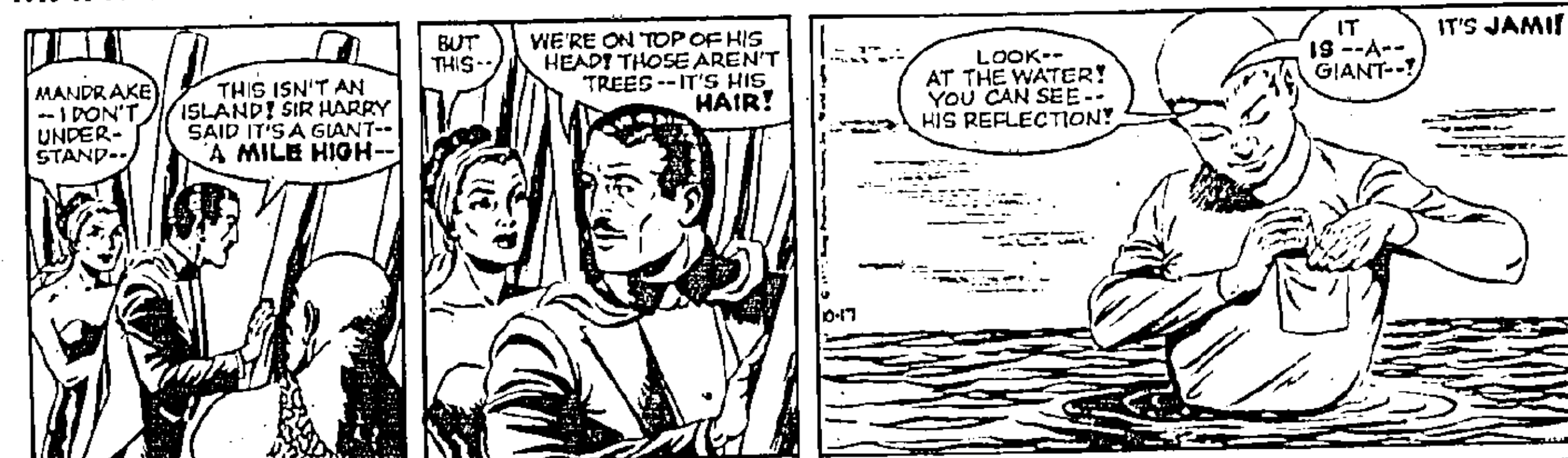
Malaya v Combined Chinese Selection (HS) 6.30 p.m.

Golf—Annual meeting Shek O Country Club, at Club House, 7.30 p.m.

Open Singles championships matches at CCC and HKCC.

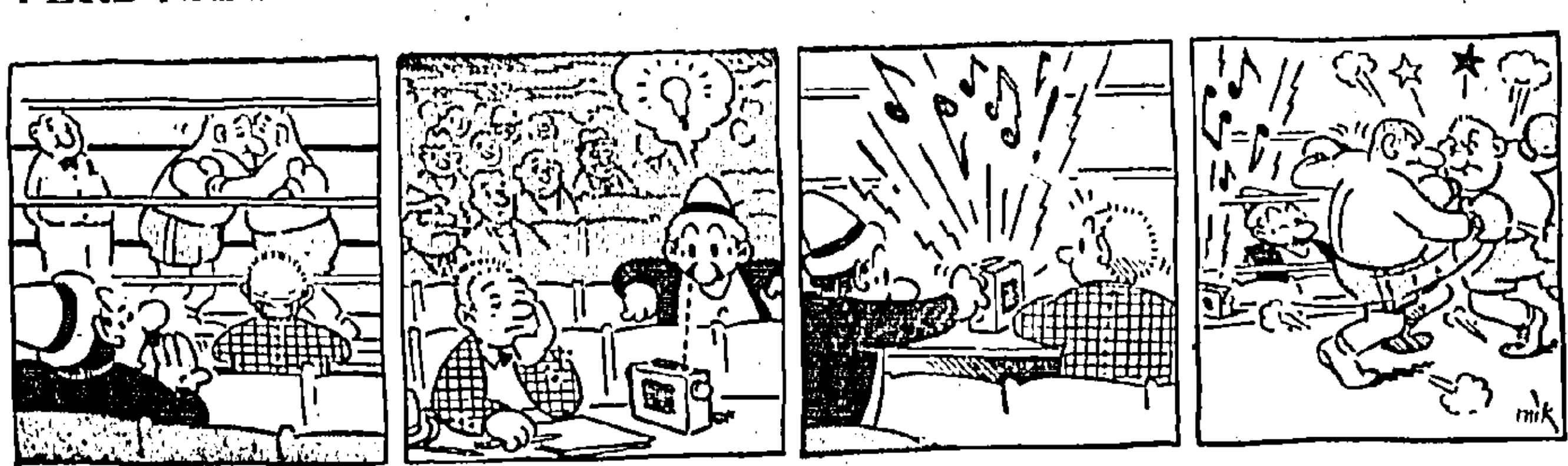
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

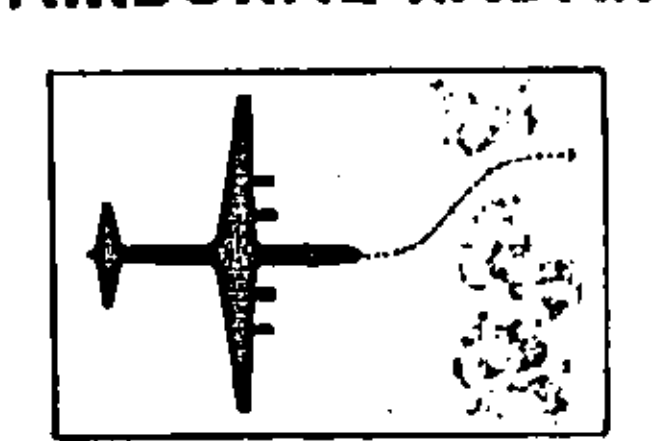


FERD'NAND

By Mik

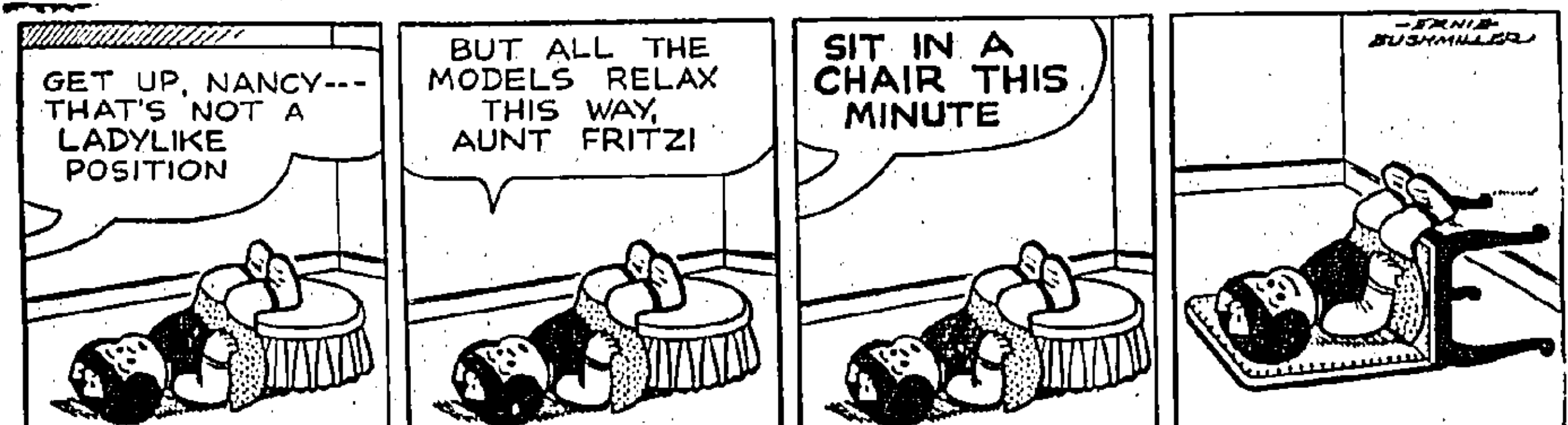


AIRBORNE RADAR



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



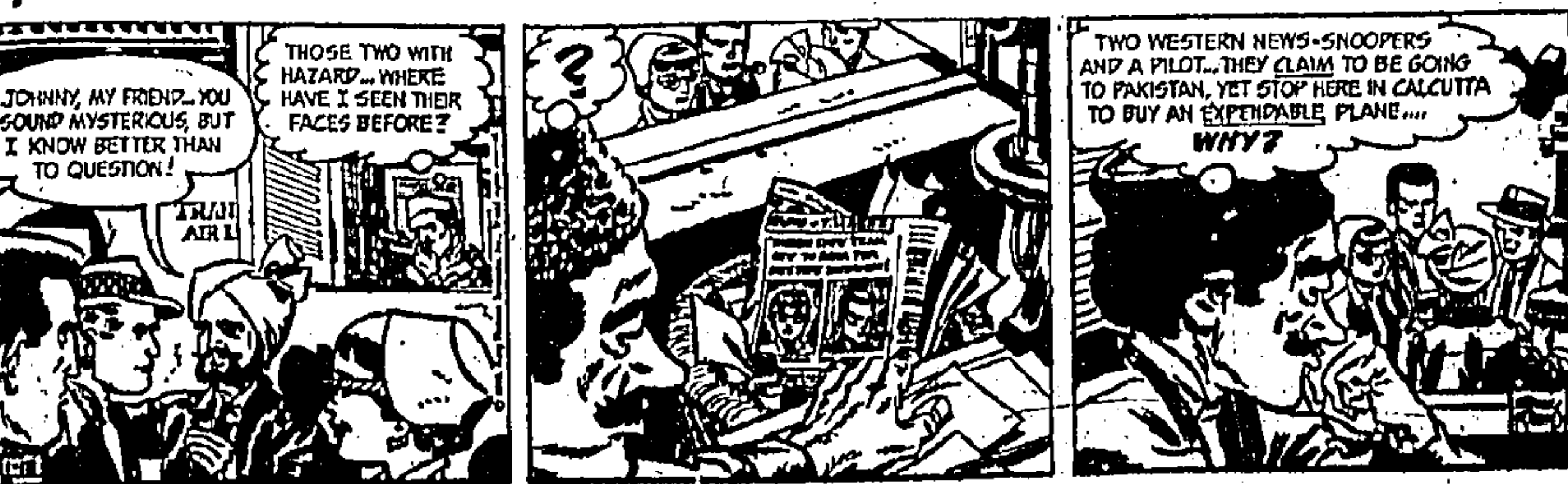
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JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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Page 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1958.



Lombard Insurance Annual Meeting

'Appreciable Improvement' Reported

The Chairman of the Consulting Committee of Lombard Insurance Co Ltd, Mr H. D. M. Barton, said at this morning's annual meeting there was some encouragement to be gained from an analysis of the figures in the underwriting accounts.

"Apart from a setback in the Fire Account, which we hope is only temporary, the other departments showed an appreciable improvement," he said.

The company maintained its rate of dividend in the past year and at the 73rd Ordinary Yearly Meeting held at noon today, the Consulting Committee declared the usual 2 per cent share dividend of \$707,848.

The written report which had been circulated to members, was adopted. In it, the Chairman of the Consulting Committee, Mr H. D. M. Barton said:

While the overall results of our operations in 1957 are very much in line with the previous year there is some encouragement to be gained from an analysis of the figures in the underwriting accounts. It will be seen that apart from a setback in the Fire Account, which we hope is only temporary, the other departments showed an appreciable improvement.

Our principal efforts in recent years have been directed towards improving our portfolio of Marine business. Although this account again shows a loss amounting this year to \$95,224, it nevertheless reflects a continued improvement compared with the results for 1954, 1955 and 1956.

Satisfactory

The Marine Fund standing at \$10,787,019, or 172 per cent of the Premium Income, is at a satisfactory level.

The intensity of competition for cargo business at unrelenting rates continues. In the hull market the rising cost of ship repairs shows no sign of diminishing. Hull values fell sharply towards the end of 1957 following the laying up of considerable tonnage—a factor which must inevitably result in a falling off of premium income.

As from the beginning of 1957 we ceased to transact Marine business in the U.S.A., where our experience had been consistently poor.

In the Fire Account the balance brought forward is \$55,323 which is a most disappointing result. This is mainly due to the Account for the year under review covering a substantial part of our 1956 operations which proved to be one of the worst years of recent years. Shareholders will have noticed the premium income is materially higher at \$8,304,551 compared with \$6,561,480 last year.

This does not represent increased business but arises from special arrangements which have been made to bring the year's account up to date by the inclusion of virtually all business transacted up to December 31, 1957. This has become possible through the introduction of improved accounting procedures. In effect this means that while the accounts in previous years have always covered a twelve-month period, this particular year's account covers a longer period.

The Accident Account shows further satisfactory progress with an actual increase in business of approximately 9 per cent.

The amount available for transfer to the Profit and Loss Account is \$150,936 compared with \$48,044 in 1956, reflecting a profit almost 8 per cent on the premium income. This Account has been adjusted in the same way as the Fire Account and henceforward it will likewise relate to business transacted up to December 31.

Our Investment Income has been well maintained at \$1,402,057. Turning to the Balance Sheet for the third year in succession, there has been a further reduction in the Investment and Exchange Fluctuation Reserve. As is well known there was a considerable drop in the prices of practically all securities in the second half of 1957 and this has naturally had its impact on this Reserve which has been established over the years to meet such eventualities. It is to be hoped that we have now seen the end of this downward trend.

The balance brought forward in the Appropriation Account is \$507,480 to which has been added the net profit for the year amounting to \$833,057 making a total of \$1,340,537 available for distribution. Your Consulting Committee recommends to payment of a dividend of 82 per cent, absorbing \$707,848 leaving a balance of \$572,678 to be carried forward to the next Account.

Finally, on behalf of the Consulting Committee, I would like to thank our Agents and Representatives overseas and the staff in Hongkong for their loyal and efficient services.

Gratifying

Proposed by Mr Barton and seconded by Mr Dennis H. Hazell, the report and accounts were passed unanimously.

In seconding the proposal, Mr Hazell remarked: "While the Marine Department unfortunately still shows a loss, it is gratifying to note that this is very much smaller than last year's, and we hope that next year's Accounts may be able to show the balance on the right side."

"The improvement in the condition of the Accident Account is very satisfactory, and we hope this will continue to improve."

"I now have pleasure in seconding the proposition made by the Chairman for the adoption of the Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1957."

Reappointed

Proposed by Mr M. H. Lo and seconded by Mr P. Morrison, Messrs D. Black, J. D. Clague, L. Kadoorie, Sir Man-iam Lo and L. S. Lead, the five members of the Consulting Committee were reappointed by a unanimous vote.

Proposed by Mr G. L. Marshall and seconded by Mr D. Hung, Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were reappointed auditors.

Those present at the meeting yesterday were:

Members of Consulting Committee—Mr H. D. M. Barton (Chairman), D. Black, J. D. Clague, Sir Man-iam Lo, A. L. S. Lead, and H. Sidbury (representing the General Agents, Jardines, Matheson and Co., Ltd.) and Mr G. M. Mills (Manager).

Shareholders—Messrs M. H. Lo, Dennis H. Hazell, E. F. Hicks, P. Morrison, G. L. Marshall, E. C. P. C. Copen, C. L. Roche, R. M. G. de Silva, C. A. Adam (representing Jardines, Matheson and Co., Ltd.) and K. A. Miller (representing the auditors).

Two Injured In Mishaps

Chan Chi-man, aged 21, of No. 24, Ua Chau Street, ground floor, received serious injuries at about 7.30 a.m. yesterday when he was hit by a bus in Des Voeux Road, Central, near Wardley Street. Chan is now receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

Another pedestrian, a 65-year-old woman, Sze-to Nui, of 12 Quarry Bay Street, "W", also suffered serious injuries two hours later when she was knocked down by a private car in King's Road, near Tin Chiu Street. The woman was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

CHINESE ARE COMPLIMENTED FOR CLEAN RESTAURANTS

Chinese restaurant owners in the South Korean city of Taegu have been cited by the local police chief for their efforts to keep their shops clean, says an UPI cable.

At the annual conference of the Taegu Chinese Restaurant Association the Taegu Police Chief, Hwang in Sup, presented a written citation for excellent sanitary conditions.

Junk Ransacked

Four men boarded a junk in Shau Kei Wan harbour just before midnight on Tuesday. They pried open the door and conducted a search of the boat, during which they stole \$170 in Hongkong currency and J.M.P. \$1,200. Five men are now being held by the Police following enquiries into the incident.

HK Traffic Survey Begins

During the rush hours between 8 and 10 a.m., the Traffic Branch began one of their periodical surveys to determine the volume of traffic entering and leaving Central District.

Mr Alexander Morrison, Traffic Superintendent of the Hongkong Police said this morning that the survey was being made to assist Dr G. Charlesworth, a road and traffic expert invited to the Colony to consider ways and means to help improve Hongkong's desperate traffic plight.

The survey is a "destination-origin survey," which is necessary for future planning, Mr Morrison added. The survey will be continued tomorrow morning during the same hours.

Hongkong Measures To Keep Out Cholera

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Since Bangkok was declared a Cholera-infected port on May 30, 16 people have arrived at Kai Tak airport without a valid international inoculation certificate.

They were all inoculated by Port Health officials at the airport and placed under surveillance. This means they have to report to the Health office daily for six days.

The Medical Department, when contacted, revealed that it was stepping up the production of Cholera vaccine, which is prepared at the Pathological Institute of the Medical Department, much of which is now being issued to registered practitioners at their own request.

Adequate Supply

At present all Government clinics, health offices and Port Health centres have an adequate supply of vaccine for those who may wish to be inoculated.

Should any emergency arise there is a sufficient quantity of Cholera vaccine to cope with a large-scale immunisation campaign, a Medical Department spokesman stated.

TYRE-SLASHER YOUTH REMANDED

A 22-year-old youth was this morning remanded for one day by Mr T. L. Yung at Kowloon Court, in order that the defendant be allotted time to raise \$100 restitution for two motor car tyres which he slashed.

The defendant, Szeto Ng, of 2 Lo Yen Street, Tung Tau Village, is charged with malicious damage to property, exceeding \$25.

At 2.10 yesterday morning, the complainant, Chun Yiu-hu, was sleeping in his van, parked outside "H" Block, Li Cheng Uk Village. He was awakened by the sound of air escaping from his tyre. When he climbed out of his van he saw a man running away, and he also saw his front and rear near side tyres had been slashed. He made a report to the Police.

Two hours later the defendant was arrested on information. He pleaded guilty to the charge and will appear in court tomorrow for the Magistrate's decision.

Hongkong's Leprosy Treatment Praised

Sir Kenneth Cole, President of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples said before leaving for Bangkok this morning that the work being carried out for leprosy in Hongkong is "outstanding, and surpasses others that I have seen in other parts of the world."

He also praised the work done for TB patients, cripples, children and the deaf and dumb, which he considered to be of a very high standard.

He said that what Hongkong needed was a clinical centre for the rehabilitation of adults. Sir Kenneth said he had offered to the authorities a concerned training programme in Australia for social studies and rehabilitation for some junior Social Welfare officers.

He added that this could take place following the Pan-Pacific Conference on rehabilitation, to be held from November 9 to 15 in Sydney.

Sir Kenneth also said that the efforts of voluntary workers should receive more help from business people, particularly with regard to employment.

Sir Kenneth left this morning accompanied by his wife by PAA for Bangkok.

Suspect Held

A Chinese has been detained on suspicion of having snatched a wrist watch from another man in Tin Kwong Road, near Mission Road. A wallet, containing a sum of money and documents, was stolen from a pedestrian in Wing Sing Lane, near Arthur Street, at about 11.30 p.m. yesterday. The victim's pocket had been cut.

Woman Who Kept Dog In A Box, Fined \$50

A 32-year-old Chinese woman, Yik Chun was fined \$50, for keeping a 12-year-old dog in a box for six months.

The box measured 36" by 30" by 28".

Mr B. J. Jennings imposed the fine at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

The woman was charged with cruelty to an animal and keeping a dog without a licence.

Inspector Kye Thuen-leon of the Hongkong Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said that on June 3, he received a telephone call complaining that there was a dog being kept in a box at 308A Hennessy Road.

Poor Condition

He went there and found that a brown Chow dog was kept in a box. The 12-year-old dog which had no licence had been kept in the box for six months and was suffering from dry mange and was in a very poor condition.

Insp. Kye went back the next day with Inspector J. P. Jaleros, and they found that the dog had been put into a smaller box. They then went to report to the Eastern Police Station and the defendant was arrested.

The dog which had by now become very vicious due to its long confinement, was ordered to be sent to the Government Kennels at Kennedy Town for destruction.

Inspector N. Reynolds prosecuted.

JUNK CAPTAIN GIVEN \$3,100 FINE

A junk master, whose junk was stopped early this morning off Ching Yee Island and found to be carrying 58 illegal immigrants, was fined \$3,100 or 7 months' gaol.

The fine was imposed by Mr Hin-shing Lo.

Other charges against the man were: carrying excess passengers and having secret compartments on board his vessel. The prosecution told the Court that the defendant, Wong Yiu's junk, No. M 626 F was licensed to carry seven.

For aiding and abetting him, Ip Po, 44, was fined \$600, Lam Kon-wor, 21, \$300, and Lai Wun-tai, a woman of 39, was fined \$275. Defendants all pleaded guilty to the charges.

Theft From Car

Two hub caps and a side-light were stolen from a private car parked outside No. 7, Homantin Street on Tuesday night or early yesterday morning.

Claim Against Bank: Case Continues

Mr Brook Bernacchi, Counsel for the plaintiff in a claim against the Netherlands Trading Society, described the machinery of the functioning of a letter of credit before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Supreme Court this morning.

The claim is brought by Mr Kerby Nilakanta Sekur, merchant, trading as Sekur Brothers of 24 Printing House, Duddell Street.

He is suing the Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, N.V. (Netherlands Trading Society), of 9 Queen's Road Central, for \$40,451.01 allegedly due and owing to him, for damages for alleged wrongful refusal to meet plaintiff's cheque for \$50,000 and for damages for alleged libel.

Instructions

The alleged libel was said to be words contained on a memorandum annexed to the cheque which the cheque was presented.

The defendants deny the claim through Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Wilkinson and Grist.

In a statement of claim, the plaintiff said that he was a customer of the defendant bank and on September 20, 1956, he had given to the defendant's instructions regarding the disposal of funds receivable by the defendant on behalf of the plaintiff, and that on March 4, 1957, these instructions were revoked with fresh instructions given.

Referring to the letter of credit, Mr Bernacchi said a bill of exchange was to be presented by the plaintiff to the defendants who would also be presented with an invoice covering 75 per cent of the sum of money. The balance was also subject to another bill.

Notified

The collection on the bill would be obtained by the defendants from the Bank of America either by remittance or by international arrangements. The defendants then notified the plaintiff that his (plaintiff's) bill had been paid.

Normally, under the terms of a letter of credit, the defendants would have to meet the bills of exchange regardless whether they would be paid by the Bank of America or not, but by reason of certain exchange control restrictions, there was a proviso in the letter of credit, restricting

European Injured

A 54-year-old European, Mr Michael Mantzavinos, of the 55 Portland Road, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital with serious injuries yesterday after being knocked down by a tram in Des Voeux Road, Central, near Jackson Road.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You're not missing any school work being sick, Gloria—the whole class has got spring fever and our teacher is in love!"

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HARRY ODELL SAYS

DUE TO THE SENSATIONAL SELL-OUT OF MISS ANNA RUSSELL'S FIRST CONCERT ON SATURDAY, 7th JUNE, AT 9 P.M. AT THE LOKE YEW HALL (AIR CONDITIONED) WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE HER SECOND AND FINAL CONCERT, SAME PLACE, SAME TIME, ON TUESDAY, 10th JUNE.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE: OWING TO THE LIMITED PARKING FACILITIES IN THE AREA PATRONS ARE ADVISED TO MAKE USE OF PUBLIC TRANSPORT.

TICKETS FOR THE SATURDAY CONCERT WILL NOT BE EXCHANGED FOR THE TUESDAY CONCERT.

JAPANESE SPRING FLOWERS—FLOWN TO HONGKONG—

Patrons of one well-known Hongkong restaurant will have a rare treat when dining there today.

They will have the opportunity of seeing exquisite spring flowers from the Hokkaido mountains of Japan which will be decorating all the tables at Maxim's this afternoon.

These fragile white plants have seldom been seen before in Hongkong's tropical climate as they bloom only in cold fresh mountain air.

The small, white flowers can be found in the springtime when the mountain snows thaw and the Lilies of the Valley bloom for a brief while in the warm sunshine.

This is the first time that such large batches have been flown to Hongkong.

The first batch, flown here by JAL, was presented to Lady Black at Government House and the remainder of the 100 bunches will be used for table decorations.

It is expected that in future these small spring blossoms will be flown to Hongkong once a year in larger batches.